

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Fair, Cooler

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 82 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, SAT URDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1906

NUMBER 50



PROGRESSIVENESS IN GOOD CLOTHES BUILDING

CONSIDERED FROM THE CUSTOMER'S STANDPOINT

Take the man who now pays \$20 for a suit, though his suit used to be \$15. He looks better in the newer garments, and he knows it. Show him a suit for \$20 five years ago and he would laugh at the WORKMANSHIP.

Neither the fit nor the tailoring would satisfy him today. Verily we are all progressing.

We are sole agents for the celebrated
KIRSCHBAUM HAND MADE CLOTHING

Scott-Hoard Co

SAVED FROM DROWNING ELEVEN YEAR COMPANION

Shelton Lucas had a narrow escape from being drowned yesterday at the M. E. picnic but was saved by the heroism of Jack Reed, aged eleven. The boys, together with a number of others, were in swimming when Shelton got into water too deep and sank. He was sinking for the third time when Jack Reed, realizing his danger, came to him and caught him before he could sink for the third and probably last time. It is not many boys that age that show such presence of mind in time of danger. There were some men on the bank but they either did not realize the child's danger or had no time to go to his rescue, for it remained for Jack Reed to save his little friend from a watery grave.

Francis Notes.

The Frisco surveyors came in last Wednesday and proceeded to work laying out extra switch trackage. We are informed that they contemplate making the switch capacity here 500 cars, whereas it is only 180.

The Frisco shops here are preparing to use Crude Oil instead of wood in firing up engines. They are erecting a receptacle of 8,000 gallons for this purpose.—Francis Bulletin.

Our neighbor town seems to be taking a new lease on life. It is ambitious and it is reaching out. They have subscribed most of the sum requisite to secure a Methodist college, and are organizing a commercial club to plunge some in civic activities generally.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

SENATE PASSES RATE BILL BY ALMOST UNANIMOUS VOTE

Washington, May 19.—After seventy days of almost continuous deliberation the Senate yesterday at 3:53 p. m. passed the railroad rate bill by the practically unanimous vote of 71 to 3. The three negative votes were cast by Senators Foraker (Rep.) of Ohio and Morgan and Pettus (Dem.) from Alabama.

There was almost a general sigh of relief among the Senators.

Do not wait any longer to buy your hat when you can get a fine selection at Mrs. L. T. Wilson's at cost during the thirty days' sale that is now on. 2t 49

Death of John the Baptist.

Recorded in Mark 6: 14-29, is the title of the Sabbath School lesson tomorrow. Services at the Presbyterian Church begin promptly at 9:45. Everybody come out. The old members of the Bible and primary classes are especially urged to be there.

At the C. P. Church.

Morning subject, "The New Heaven and the New Earth." Evening Subject, "The Books to be opened."

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship with us. James M. Martin, Pastor.

Try our fruit chocolate soda. M. C. Lynde. 45-2t

STATEHOOD CONFERENCES BECOME PERFUNCTORY

Washington, May 19.—"The proceedings of the conference on the statehood bill," said one of the conferees, "are getting to resemble farce comedy. We have been over every one of the thirty-eight senate amendments to the bill, applying to Oklahoma and Indian Territory. An agreement has been practically reached on every solitary one of them. But it was solemnly decided to go over them all again, from first to last. So the dreary march through the bill was taken up once more."

The conference committee is evading the main issue between the houses. The main question, that is the difference between the houses concerning the Arizona-New Mexico sections, has not been touched. The fact is that the statehood matter is being kept in abeyance by the speaker.

As yet he has refused to say the word which would release the bill and guarantee the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory to statehood.

There is not yet any definite ground upon which to base an opinion that congress will adjourn this session without action on statehood, but this is a possibility looming larger. Only one reason can be given in explanation of such a course, if it is adopted. It is political. Admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory will mean five new members of the house. The presumption is that four and possibly five, would be democrats. The republican house organization knows it would lose heavily in the fall elections, and Speaker Cannon fears to face the change of five democrats from Oklahoma.

FRISCO WILL MAKE BIG TRACK IMPROVEMENTS

The Frisco management has appropriated a large sum of money for track improvements and bridge building on the South western division from Sapulpa, I. T., to Denison. Operations are to be started at once. The first work will probably be the building of concrete arches in place of the wooden culverts now in use. Members of the engineering department inspected the line Thursday, going as far south as Platter Junction. Bridges with concrete supports will be erected over Big Sandy Creek and over Little Sandy Creek. These structures will be the heaviest work to be done, as most of the other places needing bridges can

be spanned by heavy concrete arches.

A bridge will be built across what is known as the Big Slide on Red River hill just north of Denison. At this place there is a high embankment which slides away at every heavy rain. It has been found that living springs exist near the slide which cause the embankment to be moist at all times. To get around this trouble it will be necessary to erect a permanent bridge.

At Randolph a large gravel pit is to be opened from which material will be taken with a steam shovel for ballasting the roadbed. The track will be thoroughly ballasted.

PRESS ASSOCIATIONS FORMALLY AMALGAMATED

Shawnee, Ok., May 19.—The largest and most representative gathering of newspaper men in the history of the twin territories convened here yesterday.

The session of the Oklahoma and Indian Territory Press Associations opened at 10 o'clock in the morning with 300 editors from both territories in attendance.

The Indian Territory association met in the council chamber and selected Arthur James, Lehigh, H. S. Shackelford, Wynne-wood, and R. H. Jenness, Okmulgee, as a conference committee to meet a committee from the Oklahoma association to confer upon an amalgamation of the two associations. In the Oklahoma association meeting, Chas. F. Barrett, Shawnee, Omer K. Benedict, Hobart, and Harry Gilstrap, Chandler, were appointed as the conference committee. The two committees immediately took up their work.

The opening session of the joint convention, into which the Indian Territory editors came after finishing their committee appointment, was called to order by President R. E. Stafford, of the Oklahoma association, who presided jointly with Gen. Otis B. Weaver, president of the Indian

Territory convention. Rev. L. C. Woff, pastor of the First Baptist Church, invoked the divine blessing on the large gathering of the editors and their friends. The audience room was well filled, many of those present being ladies.

City Attorney F. H. Reilly delivered the address of welcome which was one of the most eloquent ever heard.

Bob Neff of Lawton, and U. S. Russell for Oklahoma and Indian Territory, respectively, responded in humorous vein.

The chief work of the day was the formal amalgamation of the two bodies, which was effected without a dissenting voice.

At night a banquet was given them as guests of the city, at the big Whittaker building, with covers laid for 500 guests, and fully that number were in attendance. Clarence B. Douglas acted as toastmaster and many happy toasts were responded to. In all seventeen toasts were responded to, beginning with the following inter-territorial exchange of compliments:

The Indian Territory Press Association—Roy E. Stafford, Daily Oklahoman.

The Oklahoma Press Association—Otis B. Weaver, Ada Daily News.

EDWIN CLAPP SHOES

In the new shapes, Patent Oxfords and Shoes sold for \$6.00 and \$6.50, reduced to.....\$4 95

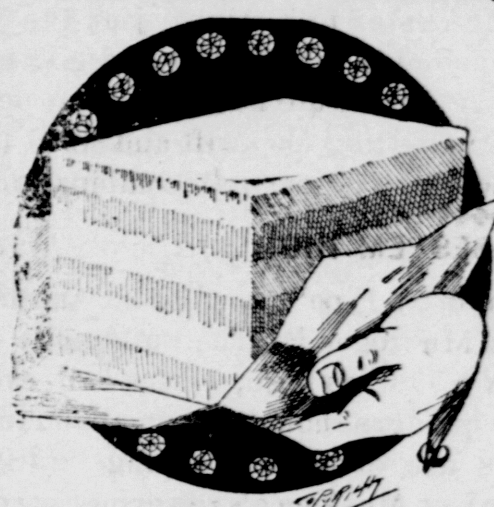
Vici and Tan Oxfords and Shoes. the new shapes, sold for \$5.00, reducee to.....\$4 20

All the Ladies' Oxfords, Patent, Vici, Tans and White Canvas go at reduced prices.

Have you seen the Burrow Jap Patent Men's Oxfords. They are warranted not to break. Sold for.....4 00

Call soon while the prices are low.

I. HARRIS.



Many Flavors to One Brick or Each Flavor Separate

Ice Cream

by the piece or quantity. Pure and delicious in either case. Cooling and nourishing. The richest country cream and finest flavors are used in the production of our Ice Cream, and the greatest care is taken to have it and our Water Ices the best in the city.

Crystal Ice Cream Co.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.

Doctors are Chosen

For their skill and ability in curing diseases. You should also select your Druggist for their ability and accuracy in preparing your Doctor's Prescriptions from the Purest Drugs, in order that you get the best results from the medicine. Nothing should be too good for the sick.

We carry a full line of Pure Drugs and Fine Chemicals, and would be glad to have you bring us your Prescriptions.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.

(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the controller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grows out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS-MANAGER

Entered as Second class matter March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1869.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

MORE EASILY SPOKEN.

It is announced that the Katy has abolished the name South McAlester and hereafter that town will be shown on Katy maps and time cards as McAlester. The old McAlester will be known as North McAlester.

The abridgement will be welcomed by both the speaking and printing public of the territory. S. Mc. has lost a good deal of mention on account of her elongated name, which demands so much time and effort. And it is an injustice to corrupt it into slangy "South Town." If our neighbor city does not take the matter up herself and make a legal simplification the outside public should follow the lead of the M. K. & T. and make the change anyhow.

And yet it wrongs the north town to saddle the prefix on her. Guess both places will have to appoint a conference committee and come to some agreement satisfactory to everybody.

Speaking of easy names the McAlester folk might jack the M. K. & T. up also. That road has repudiated the popular and convenient "Katy," yet no short, simple substitute has been provided. The public is entitled to one. Life is getting too swift and short for us to squander our energy on these long consonantal combinations.

MUSKOGEE RAISES 'EM HIGH.

The Phoenix announces in stentorian type that "soon another modern skyscraper will loom up in Muskogee." The building is to be four stories high! The Phoenix plays 'em high; raises 'em even to the blue vaults above. But the builders should use an abundance of structural steel. Sky-scrappers are dangerous things during earthquakes, and we don't want any of Muskogee's towering structures tumbling over here on Ada when they fall.

CLEAN up and be decent. Keep the snakes out of your premises. Permit no vegetation thereon unless it is either good to eat or to look at. Buy a barrel of lime and scatter it lavishly about the place, and keep on scattering it. Don't depend entirely on the scavenger for he is stingy with his lime. Ada ought to be beautified but she's got to get clean first. Both are highly desirable, but cleanliness is a necessity.

A RECIPE FOR DIAMONDS.

If Anyone Wants to Make a Few,
Here Is the Way to Go
About It.

Would you like to know how to manufacture diamonds—real diamonds? The process is somewhat difficult, requiring time, patience and some outlay of money, but then consider the possible results! The diamond, we know, says the New York Herald, is simply carbon in a transparent crystalline form. It comes of humble parentage and is brother to the lump of coal.

Unlike easily crystallizable bodies, carbon is insoluble in all ordinary solvents, but molten metals will combine with it. Let the diamond maker choose iron for a solvent for charcoal, melting it in an electric furnace, allowing it to take up as much carbon as it can—in other words, saturate itself with carbon. The crucible containing the white-hot metal should then be plunged into a bath of molten lead. The result will be that globules of iron will rise to the surface of the lead and are quickly cooled on the outer surface. Inside the hard crust the iron remains for some time in a molten condition, and, as iron expands in solidifying, the contents of these little globules receive a pressure unattainable by any other means. When the lead becomes solidified some bullets of iron will be found bound up in the mass. Dissolve with some powerful acid first the lead and then the iron, and a residue of carbonaceous matter will be found to contain tiny crystals—real diamonds. Any chemist with a well-equipped laboratory can make diamonds in this way, but the largest of them will not be more than a fiftieth of an inch in diameter.

Birth of a New Russia.

However completely the czar's government may enforce its authority in rebellious cities and districts, there is a new Russia to be reckoned with. The old order has passed away. The proof is found in the free speech of the Russian press. The bare fact that a St. Petersburg daily has dared to predict that if the revolts are crushed now they will break out again in January or February stronger than ever proves a tremendous change. The only line of movement is forward. Free speech must lead to freedom in all things, to the degree that the country may be able to assimilate and make good use of liberty.—Cleveland Leader.

The American Chameleon.

The American chameleon, a small lizard (Anolis carolinensis), inhabits various parts of the southern United States. The little animal has the remarkable habit of quickly and completely changing its colors, varying from brown to yellow of pale green. Its food consists of insects. The little animal is perfectly harmless to higher forms of life, is often kept as a pet, and has been worn attached to a chain with adhesive pads, which enable the lizard to run upon smooth vertical surfaces.—St. Nicholas.

Deep Sea Aménities.
Lobster—Good morning, cousin.
Oyster—"Cousin!" Well, I like your crust!—Chicago Tribune.

QUESTION IN CHEMISTRY.

Twofold Chemical Change That Student Said Lot's Wife Had Undergone.

"Well, boys," said the professor of chemistry to his class at the Columbia college laboratory the other day, "how many of you have brought original questions to-day? You know in college work it is the student who does the most in original research who later becomes the successful scientist." There was the usual silence; then a freshman, in quest of a reputation as a wit, said: "Professor, what twofold chemical change did Lot's wife undergo?" The professor, doubting the sincerity of the questioner, but not wishing to discourage any form of scientific inquisitiveness, said he knew of but one change, and of that only through hearsay, and if there had been any other he would be glad to hear what it was.

"Well," said the gleeful freshee, "first she turned to rubber; then she turned again into a pillar of salt." "Venerable Pun."

"When Benjamin Franklin was young he made tallow candles."

"But he reformed, of course."

"Reformed from what?"

"From his wicked ways."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HELP WANTED.

No Energy. No Will Power. No Ambition. Losing Confidence in Self and the Confidence of Friends or Employers.

A State of Health That Needs Prompt Treatment to Ward Off Serious Disease.

Do you notice a large reduction in your vital energy? Are you losing hold on your place in the social world? Is your strength gone, constitution weak, appetite poor, digestion deranged, bowels constipated, with uneasiness and symptoms of derangement in the region of the kidneys? Such a condition is the preliminary to Bright's Disease or some other serious kidney trouble. If this describes the state of your body, we urge upon you prompt action before your health is entirely beyond recovery. Prickly Ash Bitters is the remedy you need; it has a four-fold restorative effect. It stimulates the torpid liver, restores health in the stomach, strengthens and cures the kidneys, and through its peculiar yet agreeable laxative character it clinches the good work by thoroughly cleansing the bowels. It is a certain remedy for kidney and liver diseases.

Accept no substitute. Insist on having the genuine Prickly Ash Bitters with the large figure 8 in red on the front label. Sold by Druggists, Price \$1.00 per bottle.

CUPID IN A TRUST.

IOWA PASTORS IN PACT REGARDING MARRIAGES.

Ministers Believe Divorce Is a Necessity and Would Control Weddings and Thus Cut Rate—New Law Is Advocated.

Des Moines, Ia.—To form a trust for the purpose of controlling matrimonial ventures is the latest movement on the part of Des Moines ministers. The plans were discussed at a regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial association, and if they are carried out Des Moines will no longer be the Gretna Green for lovers who have not for months calmly reflected over the logic of matrimony.

After a liberal discussion the ministers came to the final judgment that divorce is now a necessity, because of the improper matrimonial ties, and they propose to cure the social evil by guarding the entrance into the matrimonial fields by the strongest safeguards.

The agitation was started by Rev. Orian W. Fifer, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, who declared that he is firm in the belief that no man should put asunder those whom God hath joined together, but he expressed the firm belief that God has little to do with many of the modern weddings. He claimed to have had an interview with Judge William H. McHenry, of the equity court here, in which he learned that fully two-thirds of the divorces were granted in cases where love probably had played a very small part in the marriage. He stated that he believed one of the greatest evils is because men and women plunge into marriage without the proper preparation.

The ministers took up the discussion in a lively manner and practically entered into an agreement that ministers will not in the future marry so indiscriminately.

The preachers believe that where a divorce is wanted there should be arranged a schedule of years according to the offense of the guilty party in which he or she must remain single.

It has also been agreed that the pastors will demand to know the past history of the participants, their financial condition and their past ventures, if any. It is expected that at the next meeting of the association rules will be drawn up governing the performance of marriages. The ministers will ask the cooperation of the justices of the peace.

It is possible that their present action will result in asking the legislature this winter to pass a law making more stringent requirements for securing a license.

LOVE, LIVE ON \$3 A WEEK

Young Plumber Takes Bride—Both Are Happy on Small Income—Secret Gets Out.

Philadelphia.—If at the lowest possible estimate it cost a mother three dollars a week to board and clothe a growing boy, how can a young man nearly 20 take unto himself a wife and keep her in this sum—without keeping her in want?

This might be a difficult problem for some persons, but James Higgins, a 19-year-old plumber's apprentice, who lives on Stiles street, east of Eighteenth, believes a man can get married and keep a wife in comfort on this meagre sum.

Higgins loved, 18-year-old Ella Ragan. They recently decided that if two persons were in love, money was of no consequence; they could live on love and kisses.

An elopement followed, and they were married. They decided to go to their homes and keep the marriage a secret until such a time as Higgins should blossom out as a full-fledged plumber, or until a time when his long-dreamed-of increase in wages should come true.

A friend betrayed them, and now all their friends and acquaintances are asking them "if it is true."

CUT SOLDIERS' BURIAL CASH

Bodies of Men Killed in United States Will Not Be Sent Home at Government Expense.

Washington.—The body of a soldier killed in active service cannot be sent home to his relatives at government expense for burial if he dies in the United States. Moreover, the body must be placed in the coffin issued by the quartermaster general's department. This was the decision of the comptroller of the treasury in the case of Private Albert Laste, Twenty-ninth battery field artillery, who was killed at Fort Riley, Kan., last October.

His commanding officer wished to send his body to his relatives for burial and desiring a better coffin than was supplied by the quartermaster's department, which was only allowed to spend \$35 for that purpose, he offered to supply the necessary additional funds.

Scarcity of American Ships.

Out of 4,217 arrivals of all classes of vessels from foreign ports at New York last year the American flag flew over only 760 ships. According to figures given out at the barge office recently 478 of the 760 vessels were steam powered, and there were five ships, 25 barks, six brigs and 246 schooners among the sailing vessels. In this time there were 2,844 steamships under foreign flags entered at the customhouse, of which 1,355 were British and 521 German.

BLUE RIBBON FOR BRAINS.

English Wise Men Will Enter an Interuniversity Thinking Match.

British thinkers, rebelling against the custom of awarding great prizes to college athletes and neglecting the thinkers, have proposed and are urging throughout the kingdom a "blue ribbon for brains," an interuniversity contest between the thinkers and students, for an award of merit.

The neglect of brains and the constant lauding of brawn in the press of Britain, as well as in university circles, has called forth the protest and the demand for recognition and reward of the brainy men of the great schools.

Just what form the thinking match for the championship is to assume is not stated. Those who are urging the contest plead that nine men from each of the great universities meet in the contests. Whether it will consist of looking wise, or in oratory, in written examinations in certain subjects, they do not state. The contest may take the form of the standing long jump, or the running high jump, or the two-minute handicap think, or the long distance think.

At any rate, the proposition is to make the event of the blue ribbon thinking match of all England and to show the thinkers that they are esteemed as high at least as are the athletes. Who will be the first champion thinker of Great Britain is a question of vital interest.

WAS NOT HALF THROUGH

Darky Pursued by Ghost Was Going to Make Better Time.

Two men in a southern town, getting into an argument made a wager that one of them could not hire a darky to stay all night in a well known haunted house, which no one would occupy.

Hunting up a strapping negro the man offered him \$5 to stay in the house during the night, keeping awake all of the time.

The negro entered the place in the evening and kept walking back and forth to keep from going to sleep. Promptly on the stroke of midnight the ghost appeared. Unlike most ghosts, this one was pleasant and affable and, seeing the man, said:

"Ah, good evening; it seems there will be two of us here to-night."

With bulging eyes and drooping jaw the other managed to stammer: "Y-y-yas sah, b-b-but dey won't be long."

And suiting the action to the words he went out of the house and down the road as hard as he could run, with the ghost in close pursuit. When completely out of breath, the darky sat down by the roadside to rest, and the ghost, coming up, blandly remarked: "That was a very pleasant run we had just now."

And the darky replied: "Yas, sah—but it ain't nuffin—to de one—we're-going ter hab."

Envious.

Mrs. Dryun.—They say that Mrs. Smiley has driven her husband to drink. Dryun—Just my miserable luck! "Why, what do you mean, my dear?" "I had almost made up my mind to propose to her when I met you."—Chicago Daily News.

'Twill Break His Heart.

Bronco Bill—De sheriff hez posted a reward uv 50 cents fer Roarin' Rube, dead or alive.

Grizzly Pete—Dat'll be poor Rube's finish. When he hears de size uv de reward he'll kill himself—fer shame.—Judge.

American Exports to Orient.

There was a remarkable increase last year in American exports to China and Japan. In ten months the exports to China have been \$50,000,000, compared with \$20,000,000 in the previous year, and to Japan the total for the same time has jumped from \$22,000,000 to \$45,500,000. Our Pacific ferriage to those countries is direct and Europe cannot hope to compete with it in distance and cheapness.

IF YOU ARE THE INDIVIDUAL

Who never got a bargain at a Special Sale, come to this store and price any one of the three items we are driving for these few days only.

HATS, PANTS AND SHOES

We want your business by virtue of merit. Satisfaction to the fullest.

T.J. CHAMBLESS



TIME CARD.
Ada, Ind. Ter.



TIME OF TRAINS
ADA, I. T.

THE RIGHT TRAINS
BETWEEN

EAST BOUND TRAINS

No. 510 Meteor, 4:45 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp. 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 8:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS

No. 509 Meteor, 8:58 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass, 7:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.

Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.

I. McNair, Agent.

NORTH BOUND

No. 112 Express, daily, 3:55 p. m.
No. 504 Local, except Sunday, 12:15 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 111 Express, daily, 11:10 a. m.
No. 503 Local, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.

LOANS

On Dead Claims, Intermarried Surplus and where Restrictions Are Removed. Improved City Property or to build.

Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices

W. H. EBEL, - - - Ada, Ind. Ter.

SUNSET ROUTE

OCEAN to OCEAN

Offers the Best

Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars Between

New Orleans and California, Daily

Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and will carry you over the

Road of a Thousand Wonders

that you read so much and hear so much about from the press and the people. Oil burning locomotives all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For beautiful illustrated literature and other information, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent

WHY WAS IT?

When some of the fire companies represented by Otis B. Weaver, fire insurance agent, lost approximately \$5,000,000 each in the great San Francisco conflagration, they were not compelled to quit business?

ANSWER: Because one of them is the LARGEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD, possessing assets of nearly \$70,000,000, and because it held a special conflagration reserve fund of \$7,000,000. Because another one of them, with its allied interests does the leading fire insurance business in the United States, which affected for the year 1905, alone, a several times larger income than its probable loss in the great conflagration.

All companies represented by the Weaver agency are giants in capital and assets. They will continue their liberal policy in rates and adjustments. The business of the property owners of Ada and surrounding country is respectfully solicited.

OTIS B. WEAVER, FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

LOCAL NEWS

Cut your weeds.

Subscribe for The News.

Mr. Gwyn went to Francis today.

M. L. Walsh went to Konawa yesterday.

Judge Winn has returned from Stonewall.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-tf

Gus Fanning went to Atoka this morning.

J. D. Gay and family left today for Wewoka.

Uptodate suits made to order at Chitwood's. tf 35

Old Sol is warming up a little the past two days.

Cleaning and repairing. See Chitwood the Tailor. tf 35

J. B. Gay and wife are here from Wewoka shopping.

Mrs. J. W. Williamson of Jesse was shopping here today.

The News wants all the News in town. Phone it to us.

Mr. Kirby, president of the Kirby Tie Co., is here today.

Wedding announcements—the uptodate kind—at the News office. ti

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 233-tf

Don't fail to attend the thirty days' hat sale at Mrs. L. T. Wilson's. 2t 49

D. C. Hybarger, a prominent citizen of Maxwell, was in town today.

Make your wants known to Duffal & Dodson, Groceries and Feed. Phone 92. tf 312

All street hats for sale at cost while they last. Mrs. W. J. Long at Scott-Hoard's. 4t47 w52t

Mrs. S. I. Tobias returned today to Konawa after a few days' visit with friends here.

The members of the forty-two club had a pleasant meeting last night with Mrs. Ebey.

The only uptodate counter service fountain in town. Call and see it. M. C. Lynde. 45-2t

Rev. Hall was here today in the interest of the Baptist Tribune published at Chickasha.

Mrs. Geo. A. Truitt and daughter left this morning for a visit to different point in Texas.

Miss Oxford, teacher in the Indian school near Stonewall, was in town shopping today.

L. M. Rankin of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of his friend, Dr. Faust, for a few days.

Street hats at absolute cost until all are gone. Mrs. W. J. Long at Scott-Hoard's. 4t45 w5 2t

Miss Anna Wilkins, from the Choctaw Nation, was among the Saturday shoppers in town.

LOST:—Ladies' watch between the two railroad stations. Return to U. S. clerk's office and receive reward. tf 45

Miss Tunie Douglas and brother, Y. E. Douglas, of Dallas are guests of H. C. Thompson and wife.

FOR RENT:—Good four room house, well, barn, stormhouse, etc. A. K. Thornton, care of W. M. Freeman & Co. 40-tf

M. L. Perkins, accompanied by his wife, left yesterday for Garland, Texas, where he will conduct a teachers' normal institute.

Mrs. W. L. Reed and children left today for a visit to relatives in Oklahoma City and St. Louis. They expect to be gone some time.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man.

Must Have Album Pictures at Once

The News' beautiful Souvenir Album is being rushed to completion—that is, so far as work of such delicate and elaborate nature will permit of rushing.

We already have scores of superb cuts to be used. The photographic part of the work must be finished in a very few days. All people, not yet served, who wish a house or interior in this handsome pictorial group should apprise the manager not later than May 23. Hurry and get in.

Miss Grace Boyle, bookkeeper for the construction company of the O. C. Ry., left this evening to visit her parents at Honey Grove, Texas.

Rev. Chandler, who resigned as pastor of the Baptist Church in Ada, will leave next week for Bowie, Texas, where he will enter evangelistic work.

Mr. Van Meter, proprietor of the Dorland Hotel, had his throat operated on last evening for a tumor in the windpipe. He is getting along nicely.

The Methodist picnicers report a most enjoyable time yesterday and beyond a few of the smaller fry falling into the creek, no accidents were reported.

W. L. Reed, president of the Oklahoma and Indian Territory Bankers' Association, left this afternoon for Oklahoma City to attend a meeting of the association.

Not Complying With Law.

United States Attorney Walker of the Southern district and Assistant District Attorney Gullett were in the city Thursday and held a conference with Indian Agent Kelsey relative to lease matters in the Chickasaw nation. It is claimed that many persons in that section of the territory who have leased lands from the Indians are not complying with their contracts.—Muskogee Phoenix.

Court Notes.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Brents and his entire force left on the north bound Frisco Saturday afternoon.

There are five prisoners in jail. Calvin Adkins was arrested near Maxwell on a charge of intent to kill. His case was continued until May 22.

Jack Self was arrested on an indictment charged with carrying a weapon. He was released on bond.

John Brown, living one mile northeast of Maxwell, is in jail charged with adultery.

Marshal Brents arrested Will Herron, seven miles southwest of Ada, who is charged with slander. He was held by the commissioners to await the action of the grand jury. He was taken to Ardmore last night.

J. E. Guier is out on bond. He left for Stonewall where wife No. 2 is staying.

Mill Creek \$2,000 Better.

The Mill Creek Times thus explains how that town is going to surpass its neighbors: "Stonewall issued bonds and built a \$6,000 school building. Wapanucka issued bonds and built an \$8,000 school building. And Mill Creek will vote for the issuance of \$10,000 bonds to build and equip a school building that will be the pride of every citizen."

Fortunate Missourians

"When I was a druggist at Livonia, Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Graysville, Mo., "three of my customers were permanently cured of consumption by Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well and strong today. One was trying to sell his property and move to Arizona, but after using New Discovery a short time he found it unnecessary to do so. I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the most wonderful medicine in existence." Surest cough and cold cure and throat and lung healer. Guaranteed by G. M. Ramsey, and Dr. F. Z. Holley, Druggist. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

"I am From Missouri. Show Me"

Doniphan, Mo., July 16, 1904. "You called on me 7 years ago with Dr. Mendenhall's Chill Cure and told me it was better than any other. I asked you to show me. It has been shown and proven that more people stay with your Chill Tonic than any other."—C. H. Martin, Druggist Sold by G. M. Ramsey, Druggist

Came Near Dying.

George Harrison, of the firm of Reed & Harrison, came near dying at noon Saturday. His wife saw him lying on the floor and noticing that his face was twitching and his arm jerking but thought he was only playing a joke as he often does, and passed on. Later she passed again and noticed he was in convulsion and foaming at the mouth. Her screams brought help and a physician was summoned who worked with him three hours before he could leave him.

At the store it was learned that Mr. Harrison, who had spent the night fishing, had been suffering from a headache and had taken five doses of Acetanilid, a powerful headache remedy. After taking three doses and not finding any relief he took two doses at one time. It was supposed at the store that his attack was due to an overdose of this powerful medicine. The attending physician, however, stated that this was not the case but was due to congestion of the stomach and auto poisoning. Mr. Harrison is still very sick but has been pronounced out of danger.

Hoodle Tas Meet.

Ten Hoodle Tas and one guest enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Mildred Timberlake Wednesday evening, who was assisted in entertaining by her sister and mother. An attempt was made to call the house to order. Owing to some untied tongues (almost eleven in number) a nice suggestion of a postponement put all business to the future and all hearts to the present.

The first hush known in this group was caused by the appearance of a much enjoyed chocolate course. Then a test of a romantic nature was given each girl and the earnest bend of each head was proof that no Hoodle Ta was uninterested in a day whose end was marriage by "Jack in the Pulpit." And the only contradiction heard was that the girl was no Hoodle Ta when she said "Johnny Jump Up" to a kneeling knight.

Salted nuts and bon-bons clostet in pink and green mounted with a large pink chrysanthemum brought the girls back from this heaven of love in imagination to the realities of a kind hostess.

The welcome voices of valued K. M. C. brothers came as a gentle reminder that 'twas time to break the spell of delight that held us and with a hearty wish for "health, happiness and prosperity" for our hostess, each went her way to dream of the realization of that day when the ice plant man on bended knee woos and wins by the help of the tulip the consent to ask "poppy."

Were in Camp.

A jolly crowd returned home last night after spending two days in camp on Big Sandy near the Canadian river. They had fine sport and yesterday enjoyed a fine fish fry at noon. Rev. Chandler, C. W. Stringer and J. D. Gaar were given an unexpected bath by a boat sinking with them, but beyond a wetting no damage was done.

Baseball: Konawa vs. Ada.

These two crack teams will cross boats at the City Park promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Fast game; good sport. 2t 49

A Week of Fun.

It has been definitely settled that Ada is to have a street fair commencing Monday and continuing throughout the week. There will be shows galore and numerous free attractions every day and evening. Everybody in and around Ada is invited to join in making the fair a success. It is being given for the benefit of the fire department and band boys. Let Ada have a gala week. 50-1t

A Billiard Tournament.

The Smoke House is going to have a billiard tournament. All who wish to enter please come Monday night, May 21, when players will be arranged. We are going to give a \$15 prize to the winner. The poor players will have just as good a chance as the poor ones. Every player is invited. All who wish to look on will be welcome. 2t 50

Erratum.

In Thursday's News, among the court notes, an item read: "Dick Stebbins, a contractor on the O. C. Ry., pleaded guilty to assault and was fined \$500 and costs." It should have stated \$5. The amount was inadvertently magnified by the typesetter; it was simply one of those serpentine "typos" that will creep into the best regulated papers.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D. S.

Manager,
DOSS & GRANGER
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OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
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WANTS

M. K. T. Special

Round trip rates From Ada I. T.:
Birmingham, Ala., April 30 to May 8th, \$22.70.
Decatur, Ill., May 14th to 17th, \$21.85.
Kansas City, Mo., May 14th to 17th, \$14.50.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 25 to May 5, \$50.
St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.
San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.
Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.
Mexico City, Mexico, April 25 to May 5, \$38.
Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.
Portland, Ore., June 18 to 22, \$17.55.
Springfield, Ill., May 31 to June 1 and 2, \$21.00.
Omaha, Neb., July 10 to 13, \$17.10.
Denver, Col., July 10 to 15, \$23.70.



C. F. Orchard,
Agent.

The ladies wonder how Mrs. B. manages to preserve her youthful looks. The secret is she takes Prickly Ash Bitters; it keeps the system in perfect order.

A Mountain of Gold

could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke, of Caroline, Wis., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on her leg which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptic healer of piles, wounds and sores. 25c at G. M. Ramsey's and Dr. F. Z. Holley's drug store.

If You Were "BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"

You should take advantage of the

Extremely Low Rates

TO

Louisville, Ky.

For the Occasion of the

Home Coming of Kentuckians, June 13th to 17th

THE



Will operate Through Cars from many points.

Rate, one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets sold June 11-12 13, from all stations. Open to Everybody.

For rates, routes, maps and other information apply to your nearest Frisco Agent or

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Ada I. T.

CITY BARBER SHOP.

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.

First Class Work Guaranteed
Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.

South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

Reed & Harrison

Wholesale and Retail Buggies

The Best Makes, the Lowest Prices

Texas Testimony

Wharton, Tex., May 22, 1905.

"Please ship 3 gross Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure as per your quotations. We have been selling your Chill Cure for six years and think it is the best Chill Tonic on the market."—L. B. Outler & Co. Druggists. Sold by G. M. Ramsey, Druggist.

Geo. A. Truitt, Engineer and Land Surveyor

Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention

Given to All Work

Entrusted.

BIG C
CURE
in 1 to 3 days
Guaranteed
not to recur.
Prevents Constipation.
THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO.
CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.
Sold by Druggists,
or sent in plain wrapper,
by express, prepaid, for
\$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75.
Circular sent on request.



Travel Right

When you have occasion to travel, use the same discrimination in buying a ticket that you would in buying anything else. Assure yourself in advance of what you may expect in the way of comfort and convenience en route.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad

with through trains (over its own rails) from St. Louis and Kansas City in the north, to San Antonio and Galveston in the south, offers a ready solution to the vexed question—"How to go?"

If there is any information you would like about a prospective trip, write me. I'll gladly give you the information and if possible have my representative call on you and personally assist you in every way. Think of my offer when you next have occasion to travel. Address.

W. S. ST. GEORGE,
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Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

The NICKEL STORE

I look, Read and Investigate in order to make your Dimes and Dollars go the Utmost Limit.

SATURDAY'S MARVELOUS SPECIAL

Is a Heavy Four-Strand Broom for 10c with 25c worth of other goods.

Here is Best Granite Ware. Extra heavy double coated enamel, in the new Mottled Grey, and each and every piece is an exceptional bargain.

Milk pans, 2 qt., 14c; 3 qt., 15c; 4 qt., 20c.

Padding Pans, 1 and 2 qt. 10c; 3 qt., 15c; 6 qt., 25c.

Water Buckets, 10 qt. 49c; 12 qt., 59c.

Dish Pans, 10 qt., 30c; 14 qt., 39c; 17 qt., 49c.

Lipped Sauce Pans, 1 1/2 qt., 15c; 2 qt., 18c; 4 qt., 25c.

Preserving Kettles, 3 qt., 15c; 4 qt., 20c; 6 qt., 30c; 8 qt., 40c; 10 qt., 50c.

Coffee Pots, 1 1/2 qt., 25c; 2 qt., 35c; 3 qt., 40c.

Water Dippers, 10c and 14c, 15c and 18c.

TINWARE

Everything in Tinware in the same proportion as every thing else. We mention a few of the prices.

Wash Tubs, galvanized iron, No. 1, 50c. No. 2, 60c.

Water Pails, galvanized iron, 10 qt. 15c; 12 qt. 19c.

1X Tin Pails, 10 qt., 20c; 12 qt., 25c.

Large Kitchen Dippers 10c

Black Handled Dippers, 5c.

Tin Cups, 1/2 pt. and 1 pt., 2 for 5c; 1 qt. and 2 qt., 5c.

Graduated Measures, 1 qt., 5c; 2 qt., 10c.

Retinned Dish Pans, 14 qt., 25c.

Coffee Pots, 1 qt. and 2 qt., 10c.

Crank Flour Sifters, 10c.

Wood Rim Sieves, 19c.

Milk Pans, Pudding Pans, Sauce Pans, Stew Kettles, etc., so many different sizes and kinds we will not undertake to describe them. Anything you need in useful Household and Kitchen Utensils.

Bambo Fishing Poles, 10c each, Fish Hooks and Lines to numerous to mention, but we sell them right.

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop

New location on Main Street third door west of Rollow's corner.

Phone 77.

MAY ENTERTAINMENT

SOME WAYS IN WHICH TO ARRANGE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

Suggestions for May-Day Luncheon—Flower-Filled Baskets for Invitations—Ice Cream in Flower-Pots—A "Flower Tragedy"—May-Pole Dance—Stage Grass and Artificial Palms Transform a Dining-Room—Choosing a May Queen.

BY EDITH A. BROWN.

In the novelty departments of the large stores or in the candy establishments where novelties are a feature may be found the daintiest of dainty baskets. When preparing for this May-day luncheon secure a number of these tiny baskets equal to the number of the guests to be invited. Perchance you are one of the fortunate who live within reach of the woods when the first violets and May flowers spring to life. If so gather together enough to fill the little baskets, making them May messengers in truth. If it so chances that your wild flowers must grow in the windows of the florist shop, get them anyway, and if that is beyond reach, seek out your milliner and buy manufactured posies.

When the baskets are filled slip in the small card of invitation and hire a small boy of the neighborhood to deliver them. After the old May-day fashion instruct him to ring the bell, slipping the flower-filled basket over the knob and running when the door is about to be opened. Almost any small boy will be happy to do this, if only to bring back reminders of Halloween fun.

Some days before the party is to be given gather a quantity of twigs and branches from the apple, peach and cherry trees. If you live in the country, this will be easy; if not, bribe some country or suburban friend to do it for you. Gather, also, the lilac branches and place all in water in a warm room. By May day they will be in bloom, if care is taken to change the water two or three times a day.

Do not darken your house for luncheon. Let the blinds go well up to the tops of the windows that all the sunshine possible may get in. Then bring in your budding twigs and convert your rooms into a spring bower, choosing to decorate as your room arrangement will best permit. When this is done, rent cages of canaries and hang through the rooms, letting them serve as your "band" to furnish real spring music.

If you can persuade the men of the family to lend a helping hand or there is a near-by carpenter easily obtainable, have your arched doors latticed with twigs and arrange smilax so that it will creep naturally over the lattices. This, too, would lend a pretty touch to the dining-room if the doors and windows were treated in this manner.

Avoid carrying the table decoration in any one or two colors. For the center arrange a May pole, wrapped in the many colored ribbons and rising from a veritable old-fashioned garden of spring flowers—narcissus, crocus, violet, and all the rest obtainable gathered together in one harmonious bed. If the smilax strands are preferred to the ribbons, the result is effective. The end of each ribbon or strand will reach a cover and will hold a bouquet in which nestles the place card with an appropriate inscription. For instance:

"Life's a short summer—man a flower."—Dr. Johnson.
"Tis friends who make this desert world blossom as the rose."—Alfred.
"Strew flowers on our rugged path, Pour sunshine o'er our woes."—Alfred.
"My flowers of life were loving friends."

The flowers in the place bouquets should vary—violets for one, buttercups, crocuses, tulips, and so on down the list of spring flowers.

For the first course serve bouillon with whipped cream. Follow with fish, asparagus on toast, or peas, broiled chicken and spring salad made of the spring vegetables and served on bleached lettuce. Close with ice cream served in tiny flower pots lined with green leaves, edged with the flowers used in the place bouquet.

The greatest trial, usually, with which a luncheon hostess meets is what to do with her guests once the luncheon is over. Conversation has been pretty well exhausted at the table and there follows an awkward pause. For a bit of diversion after this May-day flower feast, ask the guests to fill in the blanks in the following:

Flower Tragedy.
Oh, ——— was a ———.
"Though she was like a ———,
Impatiently she'd waited for ———
to propose."

But William, slower than all ———,
And changeable, too,
Ne'er ——— to become his bride
Or never stopped to woo.

Now ——— riding by
One sunny day in June,
Espied the lovely, stately maid
And lost his heart right soon.

"Fair maid," he cried, "thou art not wed?"

"Nay, sir, thou speakest true,
For William seeks to ———."
"So? Then I'll seek for you."

"Twas when ——— heard of this,
That he began to ———,
His fickleness—he asked the maid
And ———, too.

But flirts must pay the penalty,
And Lil' remembered yet,
The cake of fun—at her expense—
That will with ———.

And so she said him nay, indeed,
For ——— Johnny'd brought,

And filled with joy the lonely heart,
That Will too late had sought.

"Ah, he who hesitates is lost,
———." Will cried,
And 'neath the ——— cast,
His ———, and died!

The key to this "tragedy" is found in the following flowers placed in the order of the blanks: Lily, blue-bell, rose, sweet william, thyme, aster, johnny-jump-up, marigold, sweet william, rue, aster, poppy, mignonette, sweet peas, forget-me-not, lady's slipper, bleeding heart.

A tiny glass slipper filled with flowers would make an appropriate prize for the one most successful in filling in the blanks.

Young People's May-Pole Dance.

A dance is a dance for a' that and with a merry group of young people and good music no amount of planning can take away from or add to the entertainment, although much depends upon its setting.

Of course the May-pole dance must be given in a very large room or hall—it is only in such a place that any dance should be given if the comfort of the guests is to be considered, and she who is not blessed with great rooms should confine herself to the ordinary entertainment or seek a hall for her dances.

For this May entertainment there must be flowers—flowers everywhere. If the purse does not permit the use of such an array of natural flowers then get, or have made, paper ones.

The evening opens with a reception and is followed by a short dance programme in a flower-trimmed hall. Super follows, served at small tables. Even in the largest homes few dining-rooms are large enough to seat a great many guests and it is the usual custom to throw several rooms together. Wherever the supper is served, however, a beautiful effect can be secured by covering the floor with stage grass and with the aid of artificial palms and such things create a garden of it. Each table should carry out a particular flower idea.

The menu for this supper, of course, may be as elaborate as the hostess desires. The flower idea should be introduced wherever it is possible; in fact, without surfeiting the young guests with novelty, it should be the aim of the hostess to give the unexpected free reign, and odd dishes served in flower cups and designs should come in unexpected places. The caterer, who will have all the machinery necessary for this, should be permitted to arrange the supper and show the powers and the art within him.

The partners for the dinner are chosen by means of strands of paper flowers thrown over a high screen. The young women grasp the end on one side, the young men the end on the other, and the two holding the same strand are partners for supper and for the cotillion, as well.

While the young guests are still at table pass small slips of paper with the request that each write the name of the young woman he or she wishes chosen Queen of the May, the ballot box to be a large paper tulip.

Then comes the cotillion. Of course the leader must plan his own sets, but favors can come in court jester's caps and folly bells, "spring bonnets" of paper, flower-decked canes and tiny flower umbrellas, flower fans, and many other things.

In one corner of the room will be placed a chair for the May Queen's throne. Near the close of the cotillion a floral set should be danced where the favors should be odd floral bits—a crown for one, a flower wand for another, wreaths, bouquets, each receiving a paper floral gift with only the bouquets and the wreaths duplicated. Just as this set is closing the leader gives the signal to stop the dance. The musicians put down their instruments and the hostess announces the name of the young woman who has been voted Queen of the May. The leader advances, takes the queen by the hand, to lead her to the throne. The orchestra plays a march, or the Spring Song, the other dancers fall in behind the leaders, the hall is encircled, the queen is enthroned and each in turn comes forward with his gift from the floral set. The one bearing the crown places it upon her head, the one with the wand puts it in her hand, the wreaths and bouquets are arranged about her and she and her throne become a flower mass. Then the May-pole is brought in, and the queen reviews the May-pole dance, which is the closing set. With the colors of the May-pole and the young folk wearing the trophies of the dance this should be a scene worthy the eyes of any queen.

As the last note of the May-pole dance is sounded a shower of small loose flowers falls upon the dancers. This is made possible by the use of a confetti shower machine or its like. The queen arises, waves her wand, and leads the way from the ball-room.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Deep Breathing.

A simple and excellent deep-breathing exercise: Place yourself in a perfectly erect and easy posture, the weight of the body resting on one foot, the feet at a moderate distance, the one in advance of the other, the arms akimbo, the fingers pressing on the abdominal muscles in front and the thumbs on the dorsal muscles on either side of the spine; the chest freely expanded and fully projected, the shoulders held backward and downward, the head perfectly vertical. Draw in and give out the breath very fully and very slowly about a dozen times in succession. Let the breathing be deep and tranquil, but such as will cause the chest to rise fully and fall freely at every effort. There are other exercises in effusive, expulsive and explosive breathing, all equally interesting.

The Dilly Dialogues

A HUMOROUS DISCUSSION OF AFFAIRS OF THE TIME

By CAMPBELL MAC CULLOCH

Dramatic Critic of the New York Telegraph.

(Copyrighted)

Dilly's Uncle Dilates on Motors and Motoring.

"Dear uncle," said little Dilly, pushing back his eye-glasses from the bridge of his nose, "pray tell me, what is motoring?"

"Ah, Dilly," said Uncle George, gravely, as he carefully contemplated the decidedly naive outlines of a "Temptation of St. Anthony" that had escaped the vigilance of Anthony Comstock, and which hung on the study wall, "motoring is one of the keenest national delights we enjoy, tempered at times by a sort of sad regret that the foolkiller does not happen around more frequently. It is one of those quaint questions that at times crop up, and of which we say 'It's great, it's fierce,' according as the spirit moves us."

"Motoring, my dear boy, is a pastime and a business. It is a cross between running from here to the nearest adjacent village, and riding on a freight car to Reno, Nev. It is either of those things and it is both. Primarily designed as a pastime, and to assist several needy physicians, coroners and undertakers, it has gone further than the wildest dreams of its promoters and now adds another to the most humane methods of reducing the surplus population, and increasing the national health."

"You may wonder, my dear nephew, that one concrete form of a thing may act two ways, but it is simple. Physicians recommend automobilism as a means to health, feeling sure that if the victim only escapes destruction for a time, he will be so healthy that he will become recklessly careless and will leave an opening for the grim destroyer to get in a left hook that will do the business. In this way you observe the doctor gets in a twofold punch. When he can't cure the victim by ordinary methods, he induces him to buy a car. Eventually he knows he will get said victim as a patient again, and that this can be worked two or three times at least. He is not fearful of the ultimate result, for he knows that an Aero club has been formed, and it is only a question of time until the aeronaut takes a drop too much. Thus does science work with a reciprocal motion, Dilly. First it hooks up new schemes to cure all the people, and then it devises new ways to kill them off."

"But, uncle, does not the autoist experience delight in the rapid motion through the air?" inquired little Dilly, anxiously.

"Indeed, he does, my dear boy," replied Uncle George. "He experiences extravagant delight sometimes. To quote the words of an intimate friend of mine, whom I questioned at length a short time ago, 'there is nothing like it.' I asked him how about when the machine broke down, and he replied at once: 'Why, then there is nothing like it.'"

"I can conceive of no more delightful pastime than motoring, Dilly. You start out in the morning with a party of friends, and you decide to run over to Punkville, a mere trine of 100 miles or so. The sun is shining and all nature smiles. You progress merrily, scaring the farmers' horses into 18 different kinds of spasms, and then there is a jolt and a jar, and passersby point the derisive finger at you and observe: 'Oh, look! See the funny man under that machine.' It must be a great joy to the innocent populace to witness a leather-clad man lying on his back beneath a brilliant red motor car, smashing his finger with a monkey-wrench, and getting ample gobs of grease in his eye, while he makes use of language that makes one trust the recording angel is familiar with shorthand. In Long Island, Dilly, they have a feature of the game that is rapidly increasing the store of agricultural wealth. The hardy son of the soil has discovered that the automobilist has money, and consequently, with fervid American enthusiasm, he lies awake nights figuring a way to get it away from him. When you hear of the cruel slaughter of innocent dogs, horses and cows in the rural districts, my boy, be not cast down with a feeling of sorrow for the demoniac savagery of the motorist. It is but the plan of the Reuben. He waits until he hears the chugging of a car, and then he drives his time-expired livestock in the path of the oncoming destroyer. The usual result takes place. The man in the car settles. It is a great game, and possibly only in our own United States, my dear boy."

"But is not the motor person usually a man of high courage, dear uncle?" asked little Dilly.

"Not always, my boy. Quite as frequently he is a dumphool. More often than not he is crazy. Among his kind you will hear him called a gentle sportsman. Among the common public you will hear him called many other things. Sometimes, Dilly, if the

ardent sportsman referred to could hear what he is called, he would institute suit for criminal libel. But these are merely passing features that I understand make the sport all the more entrancing. Young Mr. Vanderbilt presented a silver cup to the auto folk some two years ago, and as an aid to prevention of densely crowded centers, that cup has the bubonic plague whipped to a crisp whisper. But, perhaps, it is as well. Men who have no more discretion than to attempt to make a locomotive look as if it was standing still, are dangerous to the community, and it only remains to gather up the pieces. We are a great nation, Dilly, a great nation."

"The trouble with us seems to be that we are inclined to go off half-cocked, so to speak. Some bold gazooka invents a shootless battleship and we crowd ourselves to the tax limit to build eight or ten. Then some other enthusiast discovers that there is some slight danger in the new national toy, and immediately the whole race sobs bitterly until it can get one for itself. Not but what the automobile has done much for us, my lad, though the sordid and servile press makes capital out of the few paltry thousands of accidents that occur, as is its way."

"Is not automobilism somewhat costly, dear uncle?" asked little Dilly.

"It depends upon the point of view," replied Uncle George. "When you are buying a machine you will discover that the cost, according to the manufacturer's catalogue, will run to about one-tenth of a cent a mile; in actual practice, however, there is a slight difference, and you discover to your intense chagrin that the cost per mile is actually about \$43. At first this may strike you as odd, but when you consider it carefully you will understand it. Personally, I would wish to see a law passed that would compel our financiers, politicians and insurance presidents to ride continually in motor cars. It would be better than Tom Lawson's universal panacea."

"In what way, dear uncle?" inquired little Dilly.

"Because, my boy, they would spend so much time walking home and under their cars, that they would of necessity be forced to give up their business. No man can serve two masters."

"But is it not a grand and glorious sport, uncle?"

"It is, my dear boy. It's just as grand as playing baseball with a dynamite cartridge for the bat."

SOMETHING OF A CONTRAST

Youth and Strength Put to Shame by Age and Courage.

The law of compensation is a happy one. The high lights of a picture are rendered all the more radiant by the depths of the shadows; and weighed in the balance against the unworthy man is the soul that tips the scales heavily in the favor of all that is best and most inspiring. An old colonel of the revolution found a practical illustration of this truth, which is recorded in the "History of Cheshire."

When Col. Joab Stafford called for volunteers to defend the public stores at Bennington, the response was prompt and gratifying. Still, every man was needed, and the officer scanned his ranks with an anxious eye. On the morning of the march he noticed one man join the company at the last moment. He was a tall, athletic young fellow, remarkable for his size and strength.

"I am glad to see you among us," said the colonel. "I suppose you are anxious for the day to begin."

The man's face turned pale, and he visibly trembled.

"Oh, no, sir," he replied, in a faltering voice. "I did not come to fight. I came to drive the horses back."

"If we have a coward in our ranks, I am glad we found him before we go to battle!" exclaimed the colonel. "Don't show yourself here any longer."

No sooner had the fellow sneaked away than Col. Stafford repented his hasty speech before the company. Yet he felt that a man shaking in the presence of the enemy was a bad example. The incident depressed him, but presently something occurred which made amends. His eye fell on an old man of slender frame, bending with age and hard work, and with a seamed and wrinkled face, who was known as one of the oldest inhabitants of the region, and by far the oldest in the company. Stafford, struck by the feebleness of the frail form, felt a great reluctance to send him into the impending struggle.

Turning to the old man, he said: "The labors of the day threaten to be severe, and therefore I request you to take your post as sentinel and keep charge of the baggage."

The old man stepped forward with unexpected vigor. In the excitement of the moment he pulled off his hat, and his hair, white as snow, blew about his head in a silver crown. His wrinkled face lighted up with a smile, as he briskly replied:

"Not till I get a shot at them first, colonel, if you please!"

Cheer after cheer went up from the company, and then the ranks moved on to battle.

Russian Woman Socialist.

Vera Zassulich, who was expelled from Russia, has for many years been one of a group of leaders who, from Geneva and other capitals, have been directing the socialist propaganda in Russia and who, it is said, brought about the present crisis there. She once attempted the life of the much-dreaded General Trepoof, father of the present general, and was the first woman revolutionist who ever shot at an officer in Russia.

GOLDEN AGE HEROES.

THE WORSHIP OF THEM SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

Hereditary Societies Encourage Hero-Worship—Reasonable Pride in Our Ancestors Helps Us to Greater Things—Distance Lends Enchantment to the Age of Our Forefathers—No Age More Golden Than the Present—Saints and Heroes as Numerous as Ever Before.

BY LUCY ELLIOT KEELER.
(Editorial Writer for the Youth's Companion.)

A young college girl with common sense and a taste for mathematics listened one day to two older women talking of their privileges as Colonial Dames, and resenting the social claims of certain acquaintances who had no ancestors.

"How many ancestors may a person have, going back 20 generations?" she asked; "I have just been working it out."

"A good many, I suppose," was the reply.

"Yes," she laughed back; "over a million. Surely among so many we must all average about alike in distinction."

Surely! The fact that a certain hereditary patriotic society expended over \$15,000 a few years ago in the pageantry of crowning its queen, marked the folly, but added to the mirth of society.

True kingship and queenship are shown by daily deeds and character, rather than by hereditary ribbons and a long list of "ancestors." When we join patriotic societies and roll under our tongues what our great-grandfather did at Lexington and an earlier ancestor on board the Mayflower, our common sense flies away and we may well restore our balance and our sense of humor by recalling laughable pretensions of others.

One day a man came to ask aid of the witty duke of Richelieu, saying that they were related.

"How?" asked the duke.

"Sir, by Adam."

"Give this man a penny," said the duke to a gentleman, "and if all his relatives give him as much he will be a richer man than I am."

Horace Walpole, whose father was one of England's greatest prime ministers, told a friend that a certain ancestor of his was hanged, adding humorously: "But that is a misfortune that will attend very illustrious genealogies. I have had at least a dozen great-great-grandfathers that came to untimely ends!" He delighted in the preposterous claims of the Levis family who "call themselves cousins to the Virgin Mary and have an absurd picture representing Noah going into the ark carrying under his arm a small trunk labeled 'Papiers de la maison de Levis.'"

Yet while we laugh at pretensions of pedigree, we nevertheless believe that the individual or the people which takes no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will be unlikely to achieve anything worthy to be remembered by remote descendants.

It was the pride of race which helped the beautiful Princess Lamballe, who in prosperity fainted at the sight of a lobster, to go through prison and death a heroine. It was pride of race which led Livingstone's poor old ancestor to call his children about his deathbed to address them thus:

"I have searched diligently through all the traditions of our family, and I could never find that there was a dishonest man among them. If, therefore, any of you should take to dishonest ways, it will not be because it runs in our blood. I leave this precept with you. Be honest."

Let us try not to contradict the patriotic ancestors we commemorate in our Revolutionary and Colonial Sons and Daughters. The human creature who does not try to live up to the ideal that his forefathers have bequeathed, contradicts the voices of the dead.

"The question is not art thou in the nobility," said Schiller, "but is there nobility in thee?"

"My nobility is here," exclaimed Beethoven, pointing to his head and his heart.

"My coat of arms," replied Franklin Pierce to an inquisitive caller, "is my father's shirt sleeves worn at Bunker Hill."

The pedigree matters little to a man who is the maker of his own name. Doubtless every man would like to come of an honorable and ancient race. As you like your father to be an honorable man, why not your grandfather and his ancestors before him? But if we cannot inherit a good name, we can, as Col. Newcome reminded Clive, "do our best to leave one." We may strive with Pindarus of old

To match our noble ancestors in prowess of our own,
And by our fruits commend the stock whence we ourselves are grown.

And just as our ancestors loom heroic before us, so does the past look brighter than nature and become the Golden Age. I suppose the Golden Age remains golden because nobody ever knew it. It lies just a little way behind each critic of the present, the dross having been eaten out by time and oblivion. Three thousand years ago Homer compared the "men of the present day" to the wonderful giants of old, to the distinct disadvantage of the younger race. Euripides was still alive when Aristophanes declared the decadence of Attic tragedy; and Ben

Johnson never hesitated to express his low opinion of those wonderful contemporaries of his whose bold dramas have made the Elizabethan age the noblest in English literature.

"Morals are gone," said Seneca, "evil triumphs. All virtue, all justice is disappearing."

That is just what was exclaimed in our fathers' days, what we are repeating to-day, and what will be the cry of our children. We always imagine that ours is the prosaic day, and that chivalry and the picturesque died with our forebears. No doubt Merlin mourned for the old time of romance. Cervantes held that all romance was dead.

What nonsense this all is!—this fal-lacy of praising old times at the expense of the present.

You're praising up incessantly The habits, manners, likings, ways, Of people in the good old days; Yet should some God this moment give To you the power like them to live You're just the man to say I won't!

So laughed Horace, and Horace was right. Who of us would go back to any "Golden Age," that gilded society of France, for instance, when Louis XV's prime minister fired at tilers for the pleasure of seeing them roll off the roof; when two footmen held a yard of damask under a lady's chin while she ate with her fingers from a huge bowl and emptied her goblet at a draught; when ladies' headdresses represented a frigate under full sail, a garden with terraces, the Coliseum at Rome. Carriages not being high enough to accommodate these confections, ladies drove to balls with their heads out of the windows or kneeling on the floor of the conveyance. Well, the knife of the revolution was whetting for these foolish heads.

Privileges are accorded the past which are denied to commercial travelers. Landor addressed a poem to Ianthe. This was not the young lady's name. She was a Miss Jones. Let Miss Jones of to-day take notice!

The proudest of the Caesars could not drive around the Roman Empire in less than 100 days; but now we can send a letter or a bale of goods around the whole world in less than 80.

This fashionable harping on life's dullness and man's meanness, is, as Stevenson insisted, a loud profession of our own incompetence. The ideal of our generation is the working factor of the next. The Golden Age lies before, not behind us. Let us help to make it come true.

The past was goodly once, and yet when all is said,
The best of it we know is that it's done and dead.

"Do not forget to seek the wise men among yourselves," said Socrates to his friends, as he held the hemlock cup; "for he is nowhere more likely to be found." Do not let us believe that all greatness and heroism are in the past. Let us learn to discover princes, prophets, heroes and saints among the people about us. Be assured they are there. Adopt Ruskin's motto, To-day, to-day, to-day!

There are just as good pies as mother ever made; there are just as large barns as on grandfather's farm; contemporary poets and wits are fit to quote; examples of consecration and noble living need not be sought in far-off countries or conditions of life widely different from our own; the heavens still remain

A world above man's head, to let him see

How boundless might his soul's horizon be,

How vast, yet of what clear transparency!

How it were good to abide there and breathe free;

How fair a lot to fill
Is left to each man still.

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ABOUT THE TERRITORIES.

Coming Statehood, Division and Progress of the Remaining Four.

Within a few years, if not within a few months, all the United States territory on this continent, with the exception of Alaska and the District of Columbia, will have been organized into states, says Youth's Companion. Bills making states of New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Indian Territory are already before congress. The only obstacle to the movement arises from a dispute whether they shall be made into two, three or four states.

Some interesting and authoritative information about these territories is contained in the annual report of the secretary of the interior, probably the last report in which he will treat of them as territories.

The secretary says that Oklahoma now has an estimated population of 800,000, twice the number indicated by the census of 1900. In the last 15 years the population of Arizona has increased threefold. Its mines last year produced minerals worth \$30,000,000, whereas Alaskan gold and silver mines yielded less than \$20,000,000. New Mexico has been growing rapidly, and now has 300,000 population, 100,000 more than five years ago.

The rapid growth of these territories is surprising to one who has not closely watched their development. When one understands the conditions one is not surprised at the demand of the people for statehood. Along with the growth in population has come the development of the material resources. Irrigation will make the arid wastes fertile, and farmers are taking up the land as fast as water is supplied. Arizona and New Mexico are particularly rich in forests. One of the largest unbroken forests in the world, covering 6,000 square miles, lies within the bounds of Arizona.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Fair. Cooler

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 8 p. m., 82 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, SAT URDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1906

NUMBER 50



PROGRESSIVENESS IN GOOD CLOTHES BUILDING

CONSIDERED FROM THE CUSTOMER'S STANDPOINT

Take the man who now pays \$20 for a suit, though his suit used to be \$15. He looks better in the newer garments, and he knows it. Show him a suit for \$20 five years ago and he would laugh at the WORKMANSHIP. Neither the fit nor the tailoring would satisfy him today. Verily we are all progressing.

We are sole agents for the celebrated
KIRSCHBAUM HAND MADE CLOTHING

Scott-Hoard Co

SAVED FROM DROWNING ELEVEN YEAR COMPANION

Shelton Lucas had a narrow escape from being drowned yesterday at the M. E. picnic but was saved by the heroism of Jack Reed, aged eleven. The boys, together with a number of others, were in swimming when Shelton got into water too deep and sank. He was sinking for the third time when Jack Reed, realizing his danger, came to him and caught him before he could sink for the third and probably last time. It is not many boys that age that show such presence of mind in time of danger. There were some men on the bank but they either did not realize the child's danger or had no time to go to his rescue, for it remained for Jack Reed to save his little friend from a watery grave.

Francis Notes.

The Frisco surveyors came in last Wednesday and proceeded to work laying out extra switch trackage. We are informed that they contemplate making the switch capacity here 500 cars, whereas it is only 180.

The Frisco shops here are preparing to use Crude Oil instead of wood in firing up engines. They are erecting a receptacle of 8,000 gallons for this purpose.—Francis Bulletin.

Our neighbor town seems to be taking a new lease on life. It is ambitious and it is reaching out. They have subscribed most of the sum requisite to secure a Methodist college, and are organizing a commercial club to plunge some in civic activities generally.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

SENATE PASSES RATE BILL BY ALMOST UNANIMOUS VOTE

Washington, May 19.—After seventy days of almost continuous deliberation the Senate yesterday at 3:53 p. m. passed the railroad rate bill by the practically unanimous vote of 71 to 8. The three negative votes were cast by Senators Foraker (Rep.) of Ohio and Morgan and Pettus (Dem.) from Alabama.

There was almost a general sigh of relief among the Senators.

Do not wait any longer to buy your hat when you can get a fine selection at Mrs. L. T. Wilson's at cost during the thirty days' sale that is now on. 2t 49

Death of John the Baptist.
Recorded in Mark 6:14-29, is the title of the Sabbath School lesson tomorrow. Services at the Presbyterian Church begin promptly at 9:45. Everybody come out. The old members of the Bible and primary classes are especially urged to be there.

At the O. P. Church.
Morning subject, "The New Heaven and the New Earth."
Evening Subject, "The Books to be opened."
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship with us. James M. Martin, Pastor.

Try our fruit chocolate soda. M. C. Lynde. 45-2t

STATEHOOD CONFERENCES BECOME PERFUNCTORY

Washington, May 19.—"The proceedings of the conference on the statehood bill," said one of the conferees, "are getting to resemble farce comedy. We have been over every one of the thirty-eight senate amendments to the bill, applying to Oklahoma and Indian Territory. An agreement has been practically reached on every solitary one of them. But it was solemnly decided to go over them all again, from first to last. So the dreary march through the bill was taken up once more."

The conference committee is evading the main issue between the houses. The main question, that is the difference between the houses concerning the Arizona-New Mexico sections, has not been touched. The fact is that the statehood matter is being kept in abeyance by the speaker.

As yet he has refused to say the word which would release the bill and guarantee the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory to statehood.

There is not yet any definite ground upon which to base an opinion that congress will adjourn this session without action on statehood, but this is a possibility looming larger. Only one reason can be given in explanation of such a course, if it is adopted. It is political. Admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory will mean five new members of the house. The presumption is that four and possibly five, would be democrats. The republican house organization knows it would lose heavily in the fall elections, and Speaker Cannon fears to face the change of five democrats from Oklahoma.

FRISCO WILL MAKE BIG TRACK IMPROVEMENTS

The Frisco management has appropriated a large sum of money for track improvements and bridge building on the South western division from Sapulpa, I. T., to Denison. Operations are to be started at once. The first work will probably be the building of concrete arches in place of the wooden culverts now in use. Members of the engineering department inspected the line Thursday, going as far south as Platter Junction. Bridges with concrete supports will be erected over Big Sandy Creek and over Little Sandy Creek. These structures will be the heaviest work to be done, as most of the other places needing bridges can

be spanned by heavy concrete arches.

A bridge will be built across what is known as the Big Slide on Red River hill just north of Denison. At this place there is a high embankment which slides away at every heavy rain. It has been found that living springs exist near the slide which cause the embankment to be moist at all times. To get around this trouble it will be necessary to erect a permanent bridge.

At Randolph a large gravel pit is to be opened from which material will be taken with a steam shovel for ballasting the roadbed. The track will be thoroughly ballasted.

PRESS ASSOCIATIONS FORMALLY AMALGAMATED

Shawnee, Ok., May 19.—The largest and most representative gathering of newspaper men in the history of the twin territories convened here yesterday.

The session of the Oklahoma and Indian Territory Press Associations opened at 10 o'clock in the morning with 300 editors from both territories in attendance.

The Indian Territory association met in the council chamber and selected Arthur James, Lehigh, H. S. Shackelford, Wynne-wood, and R. H. Jenness, Okmulgee, as a conference committee to meet a committee from the Oklahoma association to confer upon an amalgamation of the two associations. In the Oklahoma association meeting, Chas. F. Barrett, Shawnee, Omer K. Benedict, Hobart, and Harry Gilstrap, Chandler, were appointed as the conference committee. The two committees immediately took up their work.

The opening session of the joint convention, into which the Indian Territory editors came after finishing their committee appointment, was called to order by President R. E. Stafford, of the Oklahoma association, who presided jointly with Gen. Otis B. Weaver, president of the Indian

Territory convention. Rev. L. C. Woffe, pastor of the First Baptist Church, invoked the divine blessing on the large gathering of the editors and their friends. The audience room was well filled, many of those present being ladies.

City Attorney F. H. Reilly delivered the address of welcome which was one of the most eloquent ever heard.

Bob Neff of Lawton, and U. S. Russell for Oklahoma and Indian Territory, respectively, responded in humorous vein.

The chief work of the day was the formal amalgamation of the two bodies, which was effected without a dissenting voice.

At night a banquet was given them as guests of the city, at the big Whitaker building, with covers laid for 500 guests, and fully that number were in attendance. Clarence B. Douglas acted as toastmaster and many happy toasts were responded to. In all seventeen toasts were responded to, beginning with the following inter-territorial exchange of compliments:

The Indian Territory Press Association—Roy E. Stafford, Daily Oklahoman.

The Oklahoma Press Association—Otis B. Weaver, Ada Daily News.

EDWIN CLAPP SHOES

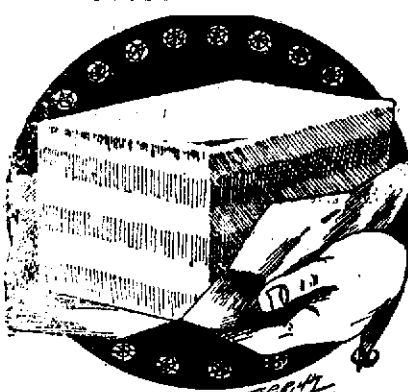
In the new shapes, Patent Oxfords and Shoes sold for \$6.00 and \$6.50, reduced to \$4 95

Vici and Tan Oxfords and Shoes, the new shapes, sold for \$5.00, reduced to \$4 20

All the Ladies' Oxfords, Patent, Vici, Tans and White Canvas go at reduced prices.

Have you seen the Burrow Jap Patent Men's Oxfords. They are warranted not to break. Sold for 4 00
Call soon while the prices are low.

I. HARRIS.



Many Flavors to One Brick or Each Flavor Separate

Ice Cream

by the piece or quantity. Pure and delicious in either case. Cooling and nourishing. The richest country cream and finest flavors are used in the production of our Ice Cream, and the greatest care is taken to have it and our Water Ices the best in the city.

Crystal Ice Cream Co.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.

Doctors are Chosen

For their skill and ability in curing diseases. You should also select your Druggist for their ability and accuracy in preparing your Doctor's Prescriptions from the Purest Drugs, in order that you get the best results from the medicine. Nothing should be too good for the sick. We carry a full line of Pure Drugs and Fine Chemicals, and would be glad to have you bring us your Prescriptions.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.

(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business.

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grows out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$25,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS-MANAGER

Entered as Second class matter March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

MORE EASILY SPOKEN.

It is announced that the Katy has abolished the name South McAlester and hereafter that town will be shown on Katy maps and time cards as McAlester. The old McAlester will be known as North McAlester.

The abridgement will be welcomed by both the speaking and printing public of the territory. S. Mc. has lost a good deal of mention on account of her elongated name, which demands so much time and effort. And it is an injustice to corrupt it into slangy "South Town." If our neighbor city does not take the matter up herself and make a legal simplification the outside public should follow the lead of the M. K. & T. and make the change anyhow.

And yet it wrongs the north town to saddle the prefix on her. Guess both places will have to appoint a conference committee and come to some agreement satisfactory to everybody.

Speaking of easy names the McAlester folk might jack the M. K. & T. up also. That road has repudiated the popular and convenient "Katy," yet no short, simple substitute has been provided. The public is entitled to one. Life is getting too swift and short for us to squander our energy on these long consonantal combinations.

MUSKOGEE RAISES 'EM HIGH

The Phoenix announces in stentorian type that "soon another modern skyscraper will loom up in Muskogee." The building is to be four stories high! The Phoenix plays 'em high; raises 'em even to the blue vaults above. But the builders should use an abundance of structural steel. Sky-scrappers are dangerous things during earthquakes, and we don't want any of Muskogee's towering structures tumbling over here on Ada when they fall.

CLEAN up and be decent. Keep the snakes out of your premises. Permit no vegetation thereon unless it is either good to eat or to look at. Buy a barrel of lime and scatter it lavishly about the place, and keep on scattering it. Don't depend entirely on the scavenger for he is stingy with his lime. Ada ought to be beautified but she's got to get clean first. Both are highly desirable, but cleanliness is a necessity.

A RECIPE FOR DIAMONDS.

If Anyone Wants to Make a Few,
Here Is the Way to Go
About It.

Would you like to know how to manufacture diamonds—real diamonds? The process is somewhat difficult, requiring time, patience and some outlay of money, but then consider the possible results! The diamond, we know, says the New York Herald, is simply carbon in a transparent crystalline form. It comes of humble parentage and is brother to the lump of coal.

Unlike easily crystallizable bodies, carbon is insoluble in all ordinary solvents, but molten metals will combine with it. Let the diamond maker choose iron for a solvent for charcoal, melting it in an electric furnace, allowing it to take up as much carbon as it can—in other words, saturate itself with carbon. The crucible containing the white-hot metal should then be plunged into a bath of molten lead. The result will be that globules of iron will rise to the surface of the lead and are quickly cooled on the outer surface. Inside the hard crust the iron remains for some time in a molten condition, and as iron expands in solidifying, the contents of these little globules receive a pressure unattainable by any other means. When the lead becomes solidified some bullets of iron will be found bound up in the mass. Dissolve with some powerful acid first the lead and then the iron, and a residue of carbonaceous matter will be found to contain tiny crystals—real diamonds. Any chemist with a well equipped laboratory can make diamonds in this way, but the largest of them will not be more than a fiftieth of an inch in diameter.

Birth of a New Russia.
However completely the czar's government may enforce its authority in rebellious cities and districts, there is a new Russia to be reckoned with. The old order has passed away. The proof is found in the free speech of the Russian press. The bare fact that a St. Petersburg daily has dared to predict that if the revolts are crushed now they will break out again in January or February stronger than ever proves a tremendous change. The only line of movement is forward. Free speech must lead to freedom in all things, to the degree that the country may be able to assimilate and make good use of liberty.—Cleveland Leader.

The American Chameleon.
The American chameleon, a small lizard (Anolis carolinensis), inhabits various parts of the southern United States. The little animal has the remarkable habit of quickly and completely changing its colors, varying from brown to yellow of pale green. Its food consists of insects. The little animal is perfectly harmless to higher forms of life, is often kept as a pet, and has been worn attached to a chain as an ornament. The toes are provided with adhesive pads, which enable the lizard to run up smooth vertical surfaces.—St. Nicholas.

Deep Sea Appetites.
Lobster—Good morning, cousin.
Oyster—"Cousin!" Well, I like your crust!—Chicago Tribune.

CUPID IN A TRUST.

IOWA PASTORS IN PACT REGARDING MARRIAGES.

Ministers Believe Divorce Is a Necessity and Would Control Weddings and Thus Cut Rate—New Law Is Advocated.

Des Moines, Ia.—To form a trust for the purpose of controlling matrimonial ventures is the latest movement on the part of Des Moines ministers. The plans were discussed at a regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial association, and if they are carried out Des Moines will no longer be the Greta Green for lovers who have not for months calmly reflected over the logic of matrimony.

After a liberal discussion the ministers came to the final judgment that divorce is now a necessity, because of the improper matrimonial ties, and they propose to cure the social evil by guarding the entrance into the matrimonial fields by the strongest safeguards.

The agitation was started by Rev. Orian W. Fifer, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, who declared that he is firm in the belief that no man should put asunder those whom God hath joined together, but he expressed the firm belief that God has little to do with many of the modern weddings. He claimed to have had an interview with Judge William H. McHenry, of the equity court here, in which he learned that fully two-thirds of the divorces were granted in cases where love probably had played a very small part in the marriage. He stated that he believed one of the greatest evils is because men and women plunge into marriage without the proper preparation.

The ministers took up the discussion in a lively manner and practically entered into an agreement that ministers will not in the future marry so indiscriminately.

The preachers believe that where a divorce is wanted there should be arranged a schedule of years according to the offense of the guilty party in which he or she must remain single.

It has also been agreed that the pastors will demand to know the past history of the participants, their financial condition and their past ventures, if any. It is expected that at the next meeting of the association rules will be drawn up governing the performance of marriages. The ministers will ask the cooperation of the justices of the peace.

It is possible that their present action will result in asking the legislature this winter to pass a law making more stringent requirements for securing a license.

LOVE, LIVE ON \$3 A WEEK

Young Plumber Takes Bride—Both Are Happy on Small Income—Secret Gets Out.

Philadelphia.—If at the lowest possible estimate it cost a mother three dollars a week to board and clothe a growing boy, how can a young man nearly 20 take unto himself a wife and keep her in this sum—without keeping her in want?

This might be a difficult problem for some persons, but James Higgins, a 19-year-old plumber's apprentice, who lives on Stiles street, east of Eighteenth, believes a man can get married and keep a wife in comfort on this munificent sum.

Higgins loved, 18-year-old Ella Ragan. They recently decided that if two persons were in love, money was of no consequence; they could live on love and kisses.

An elopement followed, and they were married. They decided to go to their homes and keep the marriage a secret until such a time as Higgins should blossom out as a full-fledged plumber, or until a time when his long-dreamed-of increase in wages should come true.

A friend betrayed them, and now all their friends and acquaintances are asking them "if it is true."

CUT SOLDIERS' BURIAL CASH

Bodies of Men Killed in United States Will Not Be Sent Home at Government Expense.

Washington.—The body of a soldier killed in active service cannot be sent home to his relatives at government expense for burial if he dies in the United States. Moreover, the body must be placed in the coffin issued by the quartermaster general's department. This was the decision of the comptroller of the treasury in the case of Private Albert Laute, Twenty-ninth battery field artillery, who was killed at Fort Riley, Kan., last October.

His commanding officer wished to send his body to his relatives for burial and desiring a better coffin than was supplied by the quartermaster's department, which was only allowed to spend \$35 for that purpose, he offered to supply the necessary additional funds.

Scarcity of American Ships.
Out of 4,217 arrivals of all classes of vessels from foreign ports at New York last year the American flag flew over only 760 ships. According to figures given out at the bureau office recently 473 of the 760 vessels were steam powered, and there were five ships, 25 barks, six brigs and 246 schooners among the sailing vessels. In this time there were 2,844 steamships under foreign flags entered at the customhouse, of which 1,365 were British and 521 German.

BLUE RIBBON FOR BRAINS.

English Wise Men Will Enter an Interuniversity Thinking Match.

British thinkers, rebelling against the custom of awarding great prizes to college athletes and neglecting the thinkers, have proposed and are urging throughout the kingdom a "blue ribbon for brains," an interuniversity contest between the thinkers and students, for an award of merit.

The neglect of brains and the constant lauding of brawn in the press of Britain, as well as in university circles, has called forth the protest and the demand for recognition and reward of the brainy men of the great schools.

Just what form the thinking match for the championship is to assume is not stated. Those who are urging the contest plead that nine men from each of the great universities meet in the contests. Whether it will consist of looking wise, or in oratory, in written examinations in certain subjects, they do not state. The contest may take the form of the standing long jump, or the running high jump, or the two-minute handicap think, or the long distance think.

At any rate, the proposition is to make the event of the blue ribbon thinking match of all England and to show the thinkers that they are esteemed as high at least as are the athletes. Who will be the first champion thinker of Great Britain is a question of vital interest.

WAS NOT HALF THROUGH

Darky Pursued by Ghost Was Going to Make Better Time.

Two men in a southern town, getting into an argument made a wager that one of them could not hire a darky to stay all night in a well known haunted house, which no one would occupy.

Hunting up a strapping negro the man offered him \$5 to stay in the house during the night, keeping awake all of the time.

The negro entered the place in the evening and kept walking back and forth to keep from going to sleep. Promptly on the stroke of midnight the ghost appeared. Unlike most ghosts, this one was pleasant and affable and, seeing the man, said:

"Ah, good evening; it seems there will be two of us here to-night." With bulging eyes and drooping jaw the other managed to stammer "Y-y-yas sah, b-b-but dey won't be long."

And sulking the action to the words he went out of the house and down the road as hard as he could run, with the ghost in close pursuit. When completely out of breath, the darky sat down by the roadside to rest, and the ghost, coming up, blandly remarked: "That was a very pleasant run we had just now."

And the darky replied: "Yas, sah—but it ain't—nuffin—to do one—we're—going ter hab."

Envious.

Mrs. Dryun.—They say that Mrs. Smiley has driven her husband to drink. Dryun—Just my miserable luck! "Why, what do you mean, my dear?" "I had almost made up my mind to propose to her when I met you."—Chicago Daily News.

'Twill Break His Heart

Bronco Bill.—De sheriff hez posted a reward uv 50 cents fer Roarin' Rube, dead or alive. Grizzly Pete.—Dat'll be poor Rube's finish. When he hears de size uv de reward he'll kill himself—fer shame.—Judge.

American Exports to Orient.
There was a remarkable increase last year in American exports to China and Japan. In ten months the exports to China have been \$50,000,000, compared with \$20,000,000 in the previous year, and to Japan the total for the same time has jumped from \$22,000,000 to \$45,500,000. Our Pacific ferriage to those countries is direct and Europe cannot hope to compete with it in distance and cheapness.

IF YOU ARE THE INDIVIDUAL

Who never got a bargain at a Special Sale, come to this store and price any one of the three items we are driving for these few days only.

HATS, PANTS AND SHOES

We want your business by virtue of merit. Satisfaction to the fullest.

T.J. CHAMBLESS



TIME CARD.
Ada, Ind. Ter.



TIME OF TRAINS
ADA, I. T.

THE RIGHT TRAINS
BETWEEN

EAST BOUND TRAINS

No. 510 Meteor, 4:48 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp., 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 3:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS

No. 509 Meteor, 8:58 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass, 7:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.

Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.

I. McNair, Agent.

St. Louis
Hannibal,
Kansas City,
Junction City,
Olanouma City,
In the North,
and all points beyond.

Houston,
Dallas,
Fort Worth,
San Antonio,
Galveston,
in Texas,
and all points beyond.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 112 Express, daily, 3:55 p. m.

No. 504 Local, except Sunday, 12:15 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 111 Express, daily, 11:10 a. m.

No. 503 Local, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.

LOANS

On Dead Claims, Intermarried Surplus and where Restrictions Are Removed. Improved City Property or to build.

Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices

W. H. EBEL, - - - Ada, Ind. Ter.

SUNSET ROUTE

OCEAN to OCEAN

Offers the Best

Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars Between

New Orleans and California, Daily

Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and will carry you over the

Road of a Thousand Wonders

that you read so much and hear so much about from the press and the people. Oil burning locomotives all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For beautiful illustrated literature and other information, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent

WHY WAS IT?

When some of the fire companies represented by Otis B. Weaver, fire insurance agent, lost approximately \$5,000,000 each in the great San Francisco conflagration, they were not compelled to quit business?

ANSWER: Because one of them is the LARGEST THE WORLD, possessing assets of nearly \$70,000,000, and because it held a special conflagration reserve fund of \$7,000,000. Because another one of them, with its allied interests does the leading fire insurance business in the United States, which affected for the year 1905, alone, a several times larger income than its probable loss in the great conflagration. All companies represented by the Weaver agency are giants in capital and assets. They will continue their liberal policy in rates and adjustments. The business of the property owners of Ada and surrounding country is respectfully solicited.

OTIS B. WEAVER, FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

LOCAL NEWS

Cut your weeds.

Subscribe for The News.

Mr. Gwyn went to Francis today.

M. L. Walsh went to Konawa yesterday.

Judge Winn has returned from Stonewall.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-1f

Gus Fanning went to Atoka this morning.

J. D. Gay and family left today for Wewoka.

Uptodate suits made to order at Chitwood's. 1f 85

Old Sol is warming up a little the past two days.

Cleaning and repairing. See Chitwood the Tailor. 1f 85

J. B. Gay and wife are here from Wewoka shopping.

Mrs. J. W. Williamson of Jesse was shopping here today.

The News wants all the News in town. Phone it to us.

Mr. Kirby, president of the Kirby Tie Co., is here today.

Wedding announcements—the uptodate kind—at the News office.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 233-1f

Don't fail to attend the thirty days' hat sale at Mrs. L. T. Wilson's. 2t 49

D. C. Hybarger, a prominent citizen of Maxwell, was in town today.

Make your wants known to Duffal & Dodson, Groceries and Feed. Phone 92. 1f 812

All street hats for sale at cost while they last. Mrs. W. J. Long at Scott-Hoard's. 4t47 w52t

Mrs. S. I. Tobias returned today to Konawa after a few days' visit with friends here.

The members of the forty-two club had a pleasant meeting last night with Mrs. Ebey.

The only uptodate counter service fountain in town. Call and see it. M. O. Lynde. 45-2t

Rev. Hall was here today in the interest of the Baptist Tribune published at Chickasha.

Mrs. Geo. A. Truitt and daughter left this morning for a visit to different point in Texas.

Miss Oxford, teacher in the Indian school near Stonewall, was in town shopping today.

L. M. Rankin of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of his friend, Dr. Faust, for a few days.

Street hats at absolute cost until all are gone. Mrs. W. J. Long at Scott-Hoard's. 4t45 w5 2t

Miss Anna Wilkins, from the Choctaw Nation, was among the Saturday shoppers in town.

LOST:—Ladies' watch between the two railroad stations. Return to U. S. clerk's office and receive reward. 1f 45

Miss Tonia Douglas and brother, Y. E. Douglas, of Dallas are guests of H. C. Thompson and wife.

FOR RENT:—Good four room house, well, barn, stormhouse, etc. A. K. Thornton, care of W. M. Freeman & Co. 40-1f

M. L. Perkins, accompanied by his wife, left yesterday for Garland, Texas, where he will conduct a teachers' normal institute.

Mrs. W. L. Reed and children left today for a visit to relatives in Oklahoma City and St. Louis. They expect to be gone some time.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man.

Must Have Album Pictures at Once

The News' beautiful Souvenir Album is being rushed to completion—that is, so far as work of such delicate and elaborate nature will permit of rushing.

We already have scores of superb cuts to be used. The photographic part of the work must be finished in a very few days. All people, not yet served, who wish a house or interior in this handsome pictorial group should apprise the manager not later than May 28. Hurry and get in.

Miss Grace Boyle, bookkeeper for the construction company of the O. C. Ry., left this evening to visit her parents at Honey Grove, Texas.

Rev. Chandler, who resigned as pastor of the Baptist Church in Ada, will leave next week for Bowie, Texas, where he will enter evangelistic work.

Mr. Van Meter, proprietor of the Dorland Hotel, had his throat operated on last evening for a tumor in the windpipe. He is getting along nicely.

The Methodist picnicers report a most enjoyable time yesterday and beyond a few of the smaller fry falling into the creek, no accidents were reported.

W. L. Reed, president of the Oklahoma and Indian Territory Bankers' Association, left this afternoon for Oklahoma City to attend a meeting of the association.

Not Complying With Law.

United States Attorney Walker of the Southern district and Assistant District Attorney Gullett were in the city Thursday and held a conference with Indian Agent Kelsey relative to lease matters in the Chickasaw nation. It is claimed that many persons in that section of the territory who have leased lands from the Indians are not complying with their contracts.—Muskogee Phoenix.

Court Notes.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Brents and his entire force left on the north bound Frisco Saturday afternoon.

There are five prisoners in jail.

Calvin Adkins was arrested near Maxwell on a charge of intent to kill. His case was continued until May 22.

Jack Self was arrested on an indictment charged with carrying a weapon. He was released on bond.

John Brown, living one mile northeast of Maxwell, is in jail charged with adultery.

Marshal Brents arrested Will Herron, seven miles southwest of Ada, who is charged with slander.

He was held by the commissioners to await the action of the grand jury. He was taken to Ardmore last night.

J. E. Guier is out on bond. He left for Stonewall where wife No. 2 is staying.

Mill Creek \$2,000 Better.

The Mill Creek Times thus explains how that town is going to surpass its neighbors:

"Stonewall issued bonds and built a \$8,000 school building. Wapanucka issued bonds and built an \$8,000 school building. And Mill Creek will vote for the issuance of \$10,000 bonds to build and equip a school building that will be the pride of every citizen."

Fortunate Missourians

"When I was a druggist at Livonia, Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Grayville, Mo., "three of my customers were permanently cured of consumption by Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well and strong today. One was trying to sell his property and move to Arizona, but after using New Discovery a short time he found it unnecessary to do so. I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the most wonderful medicine in existence." Surest cough and cold cure and throat and lung healer. Guaranteed by G. M. Ramsey, and Dr. F. Z. Holley, Druggist. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

"I am From Missouri, Show Me"

Doniphan, Mo., July 16, 1904 "You called on me 7 years ago with Dr. Mendenhall's Chill Cure and told me it was better than any other. I asked you to show me. It has been shown and proven that more people stay with your Chill Tonic than any other."—C. H. Martin, Druggist Sold by G. M. Ramsey, Druggist

Came Near Dying.

George Harrison, of the firm of Reed & Harrison, came near dying at noon Saturday. His wife saw him lying on the floor and noticing that his face was twitching and his arm jerking but thought he was only playing a joke as he often does, and passed on. Later she passed again and noticed he was in convulsion and foaming at the mouth. Her screams brought help and a physician was summoned who worked with him three hours before he could leave him.

At the store it was learned that Mr. Harrison, who had spent the night fishing, had been suffering from a headache and had taken five doses of Acetanilid, a powerful headache remedy. After taking three doses and not finding any relief he took two doses at one time. It was supposed at the store that his attack was due to an overdose of this powerful medicine. The attending physician, however, stated that this was not the case but was due to congestion of the stomach and auto poisoning. Mr. Harrison is still very sick but has been pronounced out of danger.

Hoodle Tas Meet.

Ten Hoodle Tas and one guest enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Mildred Timberlake Wednesday evening, who was assisted in entertaining by her sister and mother. An attempt was made to call the house to order. Owing to some untied tongues (almost eleven in number) a nice suggestion of a postponement put all business to the future and all hearts to the present.

The first hush known in this group was caused by the appearance of a much enjoyed chocolate course. Then a test of a romantic nature was given each girl and the earnest bend of each head was proof that no Hoodle Tas was uninterested in a day whose end was marriage by "Jack in the Pulpit." And the only contradiction heard was that the girl was no Hoodle Tas when she said "Johnny Jump Up" to a kneeling knight.

Salted nuts and bon-bons cloaked in pink and green mounted with a large pink chrysanthemum brought the girls back from this heaven of love in imagination to the realities of a kind hostess.

The welcome voices of valued K. M. C. brothers came as a gentle reminder that 'twas time to break the spell of delight that held us and with a hearty wish for "health, happiness and prosperity" for our hostess, each went her way to dream of the realization of that day when the ice plant man on bended knee woos and wins by the help of the tulip the consent to ask "poppy."

Were in Camp.

A jolly crowd returned home last night after spending two days in camp on Big Sandy near the Canadian river. They had fine sport and yesterday enjoyed a fine fish fry at noon. Rev. Chandler, C. W. Stringer and J. D. Gaar were given an unexpected bath by a boat sinking with them, but beyond a wetting no damage was done.

Baseball: Konawa vs. Ada.

These two crack teams will cross boats at the City Park promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Fast game; good sport. 2t 49

A Week of Fun.

It has been definitely settled that Ada is to have a street fair commencing Monday and continuing throughout the week. There will be shows galore and numerous free attractions every day and evening. Everybody in and around Ada is invited to join in making the fair a success. It is being given for the benefit of the fire department and band boys. Let Ada have a gala week. 50-1t

A Billiard Tournament.

The Smoke House is going to have a billiard tournament. All who wish to enter please come Monday night, May 21, when players will be arranged. We are going to give a \$15 prize to the winner. The poor players will have just as good a chance as the poor ones. Every player is invited. All who wish to look on will be welcome. 2t 50

Erratum.

In Thursday's News, among the court notes, an item read: "Dick Stebbins, a contractor on the O. C. Ry., pleaded guilty to assault and was fined \$500 and costs." It should have stated \$5. The amount was inadvertently magnified by the typesetter; it was simply one of those serpentine "typos" that will creep into the best regulated papers.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D. S.

Manager,

DOSS & GRANGER

Pioneer Dental Office
ESTABLISHED 1901.
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
PHONE 211.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Your Patronage Solicited

Moss & Scribner

LEADING GROCERS
Phone 125 Main St

WANTS

M. K. T. Special

Round trip rates From Ada I. T.:

Birmingham, Ala., April 30 to May 8th, \$22.70.

Decatur, Ill., May 14th to 17th, \$21.85.

Kansas City, Mo., May 14th to 17th, \$14.50.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 25 to May 5, \$50.

St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.

San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.

Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.

Mexico City, Mexico, April 25 to May 5, \$38.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.

Portland, Ore., June 18 to 22, \$47.55.

Springfield, Ill., May 31 to June 1 and 2, \$21.00.

Omaha, Neb., July 10 to 13, \$17.10.

Denver, Col., July 10 to 15, \$23.70.

C. F. Orchard, Agent.

The ladies wonder how Mrs. B. manages to preserve her youthful looks. The secret is she takes Prickly Ash Bitters; it keeps the system in perfect order.

A Mountain of Gold

could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke, of Caroline, Wis., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on her leg which had tortured her 28 long years. Greatest antiseptic healer of piles, wounds and sores. 25c at G. M. Ramsey's and Dr. F. Z. Holley's drug store.

If You Were

"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"

You should take advantage of the

Extremely Low Rates

TO

Louisville, Ky.

For the Occasion of the

Home Coming of Kentuckians, June 13th to 17th

THE

FRISCO

Will operate Through Cars from many points.

Rate, one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets sold June 11-12-13, from all stations. Open to Everybody.

For rates, routes, maps and other information apply to your nearest Frisco Agent or

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

HENRY M. FURMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN

LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank Ada, Ind. Ter.

W. H. L. Campbell Joel Terrell

CAMPBELL & TERRELL

Attorneys-at-law

Practice in all Courts

Ada I. T.

CITY BARBER SHOP.

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.

First Class Work Guaranteed Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.

South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

Reed & Harrison

Wholesale and Retail Buggies

The Best Makes, the Lowest Prices

Texas Testimony

Wharton, Tex., May 22, 1905.

"Please ship 8 gross Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure as per your quotations. We have been selling your Chill Cure for six years and think it is the best Chill Tonic on the market."

L. B. Outler & Co. Druggists. Sold by G. M. Ramsey, Druggist.

Geo. A. Truitt,

Engineer and Land Surveyor

Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention Given to All Work Entrusted.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not irritating or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 2 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

Travel Right

When you have occasion to travel, use the same discrimination in buying a ticket that you would in buying anything else.

Assure yourself in advance of what you may expect in the way of comfort and convenience en route.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad

with through trains (over its own rails) from St. Louis and Kansas City in the north, to San Antonio and Galveston in the south, offers a ready solution to the vexed question—"How to go?"

If there is any information you would like about a prospective trip, write me. I'll gladly give you the information and if possible have my representative call on you and personally assist you in every way. Think of my offer when you next have occasion to travel. Address.

W. S. ST. GEORGE, General Passenger & Ticket Agt. Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.

Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

The NICKEL STORE

Look, Read and Investigate in order to make your Dimes and Dollars go the Utmost Limit.

SATURDAY'S MARVELOUS SPECIAL

Is a Heavy Four-Strand Broom for 10c with 25c worth of other goods.

Here is Best Granite Ware. Extra heavy double coated enamel, in the new Mottled Grey, and each and every piece is an exceptional bargain.

Milk pans, 2 qt., 14c; 3 qt., 15c; 4 qt., 20c.

Pudding Pans, 1 and 2 qt. 10c; 3 qt., 15c; 6 qt., 25c.

Water Buckets, 10 qt. 49c; 12 qt., 59c.

Dish Pans, 10 qt., 30c; 14 qt., 39c; 17 qt., 49c.

Lipped Sauce Pans, 1 qt., 15c; 2 qt., 18c; 4 qt., 25c.

Preserving Kettles, 3 qt., 15c; 4 qt., 20c; 6 qt., 30c; 8 qt., 40c; 10 qt., 50c.

Coffee Pots, 1 qt., 25c; 2 qt., 35c; 4 qt., 40c.

Water Dippers, 10c and 14c, 15c and 18c.

TINWARE

Everything in Tinware in the same proportion as every thing else. We mention a few of the prices.

Wash Tubs, galvanized iron, No. 1, 50c. No. 2, 60c.

Water Pails, galvanized iron, 10 qt. 15c; 12 qt. 19c.

1X Tin Pails, 10 qt., 20c; 12 qt., 25c.

Large Kitchen Dippers 10c

Black Handled Dippers, 5c.

Tin Cups, 1 pt. and 1 qt., 2 for 5c; 1 qt. and 2 qt., 5c.

Graduated Measures. 1 qt., 5c; 2 qt., 10c.

Retinned Dish Pans, 14 qt. 25c.

Coffee Pots, 1 qt. and 2 qt., 10c.

Crank Flour Sifters, 10c.

Wood Rim Sieves, 10c.

Milk Pans, Pudding Pans, Sauce Pans, Stew Kettles, etc., so many different sizes and kinds we will not undertake to describe them. Anything you need in useful Household and Kitchen Utensils.

Bambo Fishing Poles, 10c each, Fish Hooks and Lines to numerous to mention, but we sell them right.

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MAY ENTERTAINMENT

SOME WAYS IN WHICH TO ARRANGE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

Suggestions for May-Day Luncheon—Flower-Filled Baskets for Invitations—Ice Cream in Flower-Pots—A "Flower Tragedy"—May-Pole Dance—Stage Grass and Artificial Palms Transform a Dining-Room—Choosing a May Queen.

BY EDITH A. BROWN.

In the novelty departments of the large stores or in the candy establishments where novelties are a feature may be found the daintiest of dainty baskets. When preparing for this May-day luncheon secure a number of these tiny baskets equal to the number of the guests to be invited. Perchance you are one of the fortunate who live within reach of the woods when the first violets and May flowers spring to life. If so gather together enough to fill the little baskets, making them May messengers in truth. If it so chances that your wild flowers must grow in the windows of the florist shop, get them anyway, and if that is beyond reach, seek out your milliner and buy manufactured posies.

When the baskets are filled slip in the small card of invitation and hire a small boy of the neighborhood to deliver them. After the old May-day fashion instruct him to ring the bell, slipping the flower-filled basket over the knob and running when the door is about to be opened. Almost any small boy will be happy to do this, if only to bring back reminders of Hallowe'en fun.

Some days before the party is to be given gather a quantity of twigs and branches from the apple, peach and cherry trees. If you live in the country, this will be easy; if not, bribe some country or suburban friend to do it for you. Gather, also, the lilac branches and place all in water in a warm room. By May day they will be in bloom, if care is taken to change the water two or three times a day.

Do not darken your house for luncheon. Let the blinds go well up to the tops of the windows that all the sunshine possible may get in. Then bring in your budding twigs and convert your rooms into a spring bower, choosing to decorate as your room arrangement will best permit. When this is done, rent cages of canaries and hang through the rooms, letting them serve as your "band" to furnish real spring music.

If you can persuade the men of the family to lend a helping hand or there is a near-by carpenter easily obtainable, have your arched doors latticed with twigs and arrange smilax so that it will creep naturally over the lattices. This, too, would lend a pretty touch to the dining-room if the doors and windows were treated in this manner.

Avoid carrying the table decoration in any one or two colors. For the center arrange a May pole, wrapped in the many colored ribbons and rising from a veritable old-fashioned garden of spring flowers—narcissus, crocus, violet, and all the rest obtainable gathered together in one harmonious bed. If the smilax strands are preferred to the ribbons, the result is effective. The end of each ribbon or strand will reach a cover and will hold a bouquet in which nestles the place card with an appropriate inscription. For instance:

"Life's a short summer—man a flower."—Dr. Johnson.

"This friends who make this desert world blossom as the rose."—Alfred.

"Strew flowers on our rugged path. Pour sunshine o'er our woes."—Alfred.

"My flowers of life were loving friends."

The flowers in the place bouquets should vary—violets for one, buttercups, crocuses, tulips, and so on down the list of spring flowers.

For the first course serve bouillon with whipped cream. Follow with fish, asparagus on toast, or peas, broiled chicken and spring salad made of the spring vegetables and served on bleached lettuce. Close with ice cream served in tiny flower pots lined with green leaves, edged with the flowers used in the place bouquet.

The greatest trial, usually, with which a luncheon hostess meets is what to do with her guests once the luncheon is over. Conversation has been pretty well exhausted at the table and there follows an awkward pause. For a bit of diversion after this May-day flower feast, ask the guests to fill in the blanks in the following:

Flower Tragedy.

Oh, _____ was a _____.

"Though she was like a _____,

Impatiently she'd waited for _____ to propose.

But William, slower than all _____,

And changeable, too,

Ne'er _____ to become his bride

Or never stopped to woo.

Now _____ riding by

One sunny day in June,

Esplendored the lovely, stately maid

And lost his heart right soon.

"Fair maid," he cried, "thou art not wed!"

"Nay, sir, thou speakest true,

For William seeks to _____,

"So? Then I'll seek for you."

"Was when _____ heard of this,

That he began to _____

His fickleness—he asked the maid

And _____, too.

But flirts must pay the penalty,

And Lil' remembered yet,

The cake of fun—at her expense—

That will with _____.

And so she said him nay, indeed,

For _____ Johnny'd brought,

And filled with joy the lonely heart,

That will too late had sought.

"Ah, he who hesitates is lost,

_____ Will cried,

And 'neath the _____ cast,

His _____, and died!

The key to this "tragedy" is found in the following flowers placed in the order of the blanks: Lily, blue-bell, rose, sweet william, thyme, aster, Johnny-jump-up, marigold, sweet william, rue, aster, poppy, mignonette, sweet peas, forget-me-not, lady's slipper, bleeding heart.

A tiny glass slipper filled with flowers would make an appropriate prize for the one most successful in filling in the blanks.

Young People's May-Pole Dance.

A dance is a dance for a' that and with a merry group of young people and good music no amount of planning can take away from or add to the entertainment, although much depends upon its setting.

Of course the May-pole dance must be given in a very large room or hall—it is only in such a place that any dance should be given if the comfort of the guests is to be considered, and she who is not blessed with great rooms should confine herself to the ordinary entertainment or seek a hall for her dances.

For this May entertainment there must be flowers—flowers everywhere. If the purse does not permit the use of such an array of natural flowers then get, or have made, paper ones.

The evening opens with a reception and is followed by a short dance programme in a flower-trimmed hall. Supper follows, served at small tables. Even in the largest homes few dining-rooms are large enough to seat a great many guests and it is the usual custom to throw several rooms together. Wherever the supper is served, however, a beautiful effect can be secured by covering the floor with stage grass and with the aid of artificial palms and such things create a garden of it. Each table should carry out a particular flower idea.

The menu for this supper, of course, may be as elaborate as the hostess desires. The flower idea should be introduced wherever it is possible; in fact, without surfeiting the young guests with novelty, it should be the aim of the hostess to give the unexpected free reign, and odd dishes served in flower cups and designs should come in unexpected places. The caterer, who will have all the machinery necessary for this, should be permitted to arrange the supper and show the powers and the art within him.

The partners for the dinner are chosen by means of strands of paper flowers thrown over a high screen. The young women grasp the end on one side, the young men the end on the other, and the two holding the same strand are partners for supper and for the cotillion, as well.

While the young guests are still at table pass small slips of paper with the request that each write the name of the young woman he or she wishes chosen Queen of the May, the ballot box to be a large paper tulip.

Then comes the cotillion. Of course the leader must plan his own sets, but favors can come in court jester's caps and folly bells, "spring bonnets" of paper, flower-decked canes and tiny flower umbrellas, flower fans, and many other things.

In one corner of the room will be placed a chair for the May Queen's throne. Near the close of the cotillion a floral set should be danced where the favors should be odd floral bits—a crown for one, a flower wand for another, wreaths, bouquets, each receiving a paper floral gift with only the bouquets and the wreaths duplicated. Just as this set is closing the leader gives the signal to stop the dance. The musicians put down their instruments and the hostess announces the name of the young woman who has been voted Queen of the May. The leader advances, takes the queen by the hand, to lead her to the throne. The orchestra plays a march, or the Spring Song, the other dancers fall in behind the leaders, the hall is encircled, the queen is enthroned and each in turn comes forward with his gift from the floral set. The one bearing the crown places it upon her head, the one with the wand puts it in her hand, the wreaths and bouquets are arranged about her and she and her throne become a flower mass. Then the May-pole is brought in, and the queen reviews the May-pole dance, which is the closing set. With the colors of the May-pole and the young folk wearing the trophies of the dance this should be a scene worthy the eyes of any queen.

As the last note of the May-pole dance is sounded a shower of small loose flowers falls upon the dancers. This is made possible by the use of a confetti shower machine or its like. The queen arises, waves her wand, and leads the way from the ball-room.

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Deep Breathing.

A simple and excellent deep-breathing exercise: Place yourself in a perfectly erect and easy posture, the weight of the body resting on one foot, the feet at a moderate distance, the one in advance of the other, the arms akimbo, the fingers pressing on the abdominal muscles in front and the thumbs on the dorsal muscles on either side of the spine; the chest freely expanded and fully projected, the shoulders held backward and downward, the head perfectly vertical. Draw in and give out the breath very fully and very slowly about a dozen times in succession. Let the breathing be deep and tranquil, but such as will cause the chest to rise fully and fall freely at every effort. There are other exercises in effusive, expulsive and explosive breathing, all equally interesting.

The Dilly Dialogues

A HUMOROUS DISCUSSION OF AFFAIRS OF THE TIME

By CAMPBELL MAC CULLOCH

Dramatic Critic of the New York Telegraph.

(Copyrighted.)

Dilly's Uncle Dilates on Motors and Motoring.

"Dear uncle," said little Dilly, pushing back his eye-glasses from the bridge of his nose, "pray tell me, what is motoring?"

"Ah, Dilly," said Uncle George, gravely, as he carefully contemplated the decidedly naïve outlines of a "Temptation of St. Anthony" that had escaped the vigilance of Anthony Comstock, and which hung on the study wall, "motoring is one of the keenest national delights we enjoy, tempered at times by a sort of sad regret that the foolkiller does not happen around more frequently. It is one of those quaint questions that at times crop up, and of which we say 'It's great, it's fierce,' according as the spirit moves us."

"Motoring, my dear boy, is a pastime and a business. It is a cross between running from here to the nearest adjacent village, and riding on a freight car to Reno, Nev. It is either of those things and it is both. Primarily designed as a pastime, and to assist several needy physicians, coroners and undertakers, it has gone further than the wildest dreams of its promoters and now adds another to the most humane methods of reducing the surplus population, and increasing the national health."

"You may wonder, my dear nephew, that one concrete form of a thing may act two ways, but it is simple. Physicians recommend automobiling as a means to health, feeling sure that if the victim only escapes destruction for a time, he will be so healthy that he will become recklessly careless and will leave an opening for the grim destroyer to get in a left hook that will do the business. In this way you observe the doctor gets in a twofold punch. When he can't cure the victim by ordinary methods, he induces him to buy a car. Eventually he knows he will get said victim as a patient again, and that this can be worked two or three times at least. He is not fearful of the ultimate result, for he knows that an Aero club has been formed, and it is only a question of time until the aeronaut takes a drop too much. Thus does science work with a reciprocal motion, Dilly. First it hooks up new schemes to cure all the people, and then it devises new ways to kill them off."

"But, uncle, does not the autoist experience delight in the rapid motion through the air?" inquired little Dilly, anxiously.

"Indeed, he does, my dear boy," replied Uncle George. "He experiences extravagant delight sometimes. To quote the words of an intimate friend of mine, whom I questioned at length a short time ago, 'there is nothing like it.' I asked him how about when the machine broke down, and he replied at once: 'Why, then there is nothing like it.'"

"I can conceive of no more delightful pastime than motoring, Dilly. You start out in the morning with a party of friends, and you decide to run over to Punkville, a mere trifle of 100 miles or so. The sun is shining and all nature smiles. You progress merrily, scaring the farmers' horses into 18 different kinds of spasms, and then there is a jolt and a jar, and passersby point the derisive finger at you and observe: 'Oh, look! See the funny man under that machine.' It must be a great joy to the innocent populace to witness a leather-clad man lying on his back beneath a brilliant red motor car, smashing his finger with a monkey-wrench, and getting ample gobs of grease in his eye, while he makes use of language that makes one trust the recording angel is familiar with shorthand. In Long Island, Dilly, they have a feature of the game that is rapidly increasing the store of agricultural wealth. The hardy son of the soil has discovered that the automobilist has money, and consequently, with fervid American enthusiasm, he lies awake nights figuring a way to get it away from him. When you hear of the cruel slaughter of innocent dogs, horses and cows in the rural districts, my boy, be not cast down with a feeling of sorrow for the demoniac savagery of the motorist. It is but the plan of the Reuben. He waits until he hears the chugging of a car, and then he drives his time-expired livestock in the path of the oncoming destroyer. The usual result takes place. The man in the car settles. It is a great game, and possibly only in our own United States, my dear boy."

"But is not the motor person usually a man of high courage, dear uncle?" asked little Dilly.

"Not always, my boy. Quite as frequently he is a dambpool. More often than not he is crazy. Among his kind you will hear him called a gentle sportsman. Among the common public you will hear him called many other things. Sometimes, Dilly, if the

ardent sportsman referred to could hear what he is called, he would institute suit for criminal libel. But these are merely passing features that I understand make the sport all the more entrancing. Young Mr. Vanderbilt presented a silver cup to the auto folk some two years ago, and as an aid to prevention of densely crowded centers, that cup has the bubonic plague whipped to a crisp whisper. But, perhaps, it is as well. Men who have no more discretion than to attempt to make a locomotive look as if it was standing still, are dangerous to the community, and it only remains to gather up the pieces. We are a great nation, Dilly, a great nation.

"The trouble with us seems to be that we are inclined to go off half-cocked, so to speak. Some bold gazzoeka invents a shootless battleship and we crowd ourselves to the tax limit to build eight or ten. Then some other enthusiast discovers that there is some slight danger in the new national toy, and immediately the whole race sobs bitterly until it can get one for itself. Not but what the automobile has done much for us, my lad, though the sordid and servile press makes capital out of the few paltry thousands of accidents that occur, as is its way."

"Is not automobiling somewhat costly, dear uncle?" asked little Dilly.

"It depends upon the point of view," replied Uncle George. "When you are buying a machine you will discover that the cost, according to the manufacturer's catalogue, will run to about one-tenth of a cent a mile; in actual practice, however, there is a slight difference, and you discover to your intense chagrin that the cost per mile is actually about \$43. At first this may strike you as odd, but when you consider it carefully you will understand it. Personally, I would wish to see a law passed that would compel our financiers, politicians and insurance presidents to ride continually in motor cars. It would be better than Tom Lawson's universal panacea."

"In what way, dear uncle?" inquired little Dilly.

"Because, my boy, they would spend so much time walking home and under their cars, that they would of necessity be forced to give up their business. No man can serve two masters."

"But is it not a grand and glorious sport, uncle?"

"It is, my dear boy. It's just as grand as playing baseball with a dynamite cartridge for the bat."

SOMETHING OF A CONTRAST

Youth and Strength Put to Shame by Age and Courage.

The law of compensation is a happy one. The high lights of a picture are rendered all the more radiant by the depths of the shadows; and weighed in the balance against the unworthy man is the soul that tips the scales heavily in the favor of all that is best and most inspiring. An old colonel of the revolution found a practical illustration of this truth, which is recorded in the "History of Cheshire."

When Col. Joab Stafford called for volunteers to defend the public stores at Bennington, the response was prompt and gratifying. Still, every man was needed, and the officer scanned his ranks with an anxious eye. On the morning of the march he noticed one man join the company at the last moment. He was a tall, athletic young fellow, remarkable for his size and strength.

"I am glad to see you among us," said the colonel. "I suppose you are anxious for the day to begin."

The man's face turned pale, and he visibly trembled.

"Oh, no, sir," he replied, in a faltering voice. "I did not come to fight. I came to drive the horses back."

"If we have a coward in our ranks, I am glad we found him before we go to battle!" exclaimed the colonel. "Don't show yourself here any longer."

No sooner had the fellow sneaked away than Col. Stafford repented his hasty speech before the company. Yet he felt that a man shaking in the presence of the enemy was a bad example. The incident depressed him, but presently something occurred which made amends. His eye fell on an old man of slender frame, bending with age and hard work, and with a seamed and wrinkled face, who was known as one of the oldest inhabitants of the region, and by far the oldest in the company. Stafford, struck by the feebleness of the frail form, felt a great reluctance to send him into the impending struggle. Turning to the old man, he said:

"The labors of the day threaten to be severe, and therefore I request you to take your post as sentinel and keep charge of the baggage."

The old man stepped forward with unexpected vigor. In the excitement of the moment he pulled off his hat, and his hair, white as snow, blew about his head in a silver crown. His wrinkled face lighted up with a smile, as he briskly replied:

"Not till I get a shot at them first, colonel, if you please!"

Cheer after cheer went up from the company, and then the ranks moved on to battle.

Russian Woman Socialist.

Vera Zassulich, who was expelled from Russia, has for many years been one of a group of leaders who, from Geneva and other capitals, have been directing the socialist propaganda in Russia and who, it is said, brought about the present crisis there. She once attempted the life of the much-dreaded General Trepoff, father of the present general, and was the first woman revolutionist who ever shot at an officer in Russia.

GOLDEN AGE HEROES.

THE WORSHIP OF THEM SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

Hereditary Societies Encourage Hero-Worship—Reasonable Pride in Our Ancestors Helps Us to Greater Things—Distance Lends Enchantment to the Age of Our Forefathers—No Age More Golden Than the Present—Saints and Heroes as Numerous as Ever Before.

BY LUCY ELLIOT KEELER.
(Editorial Writer for the Youth's Companion.)

A young college girl with common sense and a taste for mathematics listened one day to two older women talking of their privileges as Colonial Dames, and resenting the social claims of certain acquaintances who had no ancestors.

"How many ancestors may a person have, going back 20 generations?" she asked; "I have just been working it out."

"A good many, I suppose," was the reply.

"Yes," she laughed back; "over a million. Surely among so many we must all average about alike in distinction."

Surely! The fact that a certain hereditary patriotic society expended over \$15,000 a few years ago in the pageantry of crowning its queen, marked the folly, but added to the mirth of society.

True kingship and queenship are shown by daily deeds and character, rather than by hereditary ribbons and a long list of "ancestors." When we join patriotic societies and roll under our tongues what our great-grandfather did at Lexington and an earlier ancestor on board the Mayflower, our common sense flies away and we may well restore our balance and our sense of humor by recalling laughable pretensions of others.

One day a man came to ask aid of the witty duke of Richelieu, saying that they were related.

"How?" asked the duke.

"Sir, by Adam."

"Give this man a penny," said the duke to a gentleman, "and if all his relatives give him as much he will be a richer man than I am."

Horace Walpole, whose father was one of England's greatest prime ministers, told a friend that a certain ancestor of his was hanged, adding humorously: "But that is a misfortune that will attend very illustrious genealogies. I have had at least a dozen great-grandfathers that came to untimely ends!" He delighted in the preposterous claims of the Levis family who "call themselves cousins to the Virgin Mary and have an absurd picture representing Noah going into the ark carrying under his arm a small trunk labeled "Papiers de la maison de Levis."

Yet while we laugh at pretensions of pedigree, we nevertheless believe that the individual or the people which takes no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will be unlikely to achieve anything worthy to be remembered by remote descendants.

It was the pride of race which helped the beautiful Princess Lamballe, who in prosperity fainted at the sight of a lobster, to go through prison and death a heroine. It was pride of race which led Livingstone's poor old ancestor to call his children about his deathbed to address them thus:

"I have searched diligently through all the traditions of our family, and I could never find that there was a dishonest man among them. If, therefore, any of you should take to dishonest ways, it will not be because it runs in our blood. I leave this precept with you. Be honest."

Let us try not to contradict the patriotic ancestors we commemorate in our Revolutionary and Colonial Sons and Daughters. The human creature who does not try to live up to the ideal that his forefathers have bequeathed, contradicts the voices of the dead.

"The question is not art thou in the nobility," said Schiller, "but is there nobility in thee?"

"My nobility is here," exclaimed Beethoven, pointing to his head and his heart.

"My coat of arms," replied Franklin Pierce to an inquisitive caller, "is my father's shirt sleeves worn at Bunker Hill."

The pedigree matters little to a man who is the maker of his own name. Doubtless every man would like to come of an honorable and ancient race. As you like your father to be an honorable man, why not your grandfather and his ancestors before him? But if we cannot inherit a good name, we can, as Col. Newcome reminded Clive, "do our best to leave one." We may strive with Pindarus of old.

To match our noble ancestors in prowess of our own.

And by our fruits commend the stock whence we ourselves are grown

And just as our ancestors loom heroic before us, so does the past look brighter than nature and become the Golden Age. I suppose the Golden Age remains golden because nobody ever knew it. It lies just a little way behind each critic of the present, the dross having been eaten out by time and oblivion. Three thousand years ago Homer compared the "men of the present day" to the wonderful giants of old, to the distinct disadvantage of the younger race. Euripides was still alive when Aristophanes declared the decadence of Attic tragedy; and Ben

Johnson never hesitated to express his low opinion of those wonderful contemporaries of his whose bold dramas have made the Elizabethan age the noblest in English literature.

"Morals are gone," said Seneca, "evil triumphs. All virtue, all justice is disappearing."

That is just what was exclaimed in our fathers' days, what we are repeating to-day, and what will be the cry of our children. We always imagine that ours is the prosaic day, and that chivalry and the picturesque died with our forebears. No doubt Merlin mourned for the old time of romance. Cervantes held that all romance was dead.

What nonsense this all is!—this fallacy of praising old times at the expense of the present.

You're praising up incessantly The habits, manners, likings, ways, Of people in the good old days; Yet should some God this moment give To you the power like them to live You're just the man to say I won't!

So laughed Horace, and Horace was right. Who of us would go back to any "Golden Age," that gilded society of France, for instance, when Louis XV's prime minister fired at tilers for the pleasure of seeing them roll off the roof; when two footmen held a yard of damask under a lady's chin while she ate with her fingers from a huge bowl and emptied her goblet at a draught; when ladies' headdresses represented a frigate under full sail, a garden with terraces, the Coliseum at Rome. Carriages not being high enough to accommodate these confusions, ladies drove to balls with their heads out of the windows or kneeling on the floor of the conveyance. Well, the knife of the revolution was whetting for these foolish heads.

Privileges are accorded the past which are denied to commercial travelers. Lander addressed a poem to Ianthé. This was not the young lady's name. She was a Miss Jones. Let Miss Jones of to-day take notice! The proudest of the Cæsars could not drive around the Roman Empire in less than 100 days; but now we can send a letter or a bale of goods around the whole world in less than 80.

This fashionable harping on life's dullness and man's meanness, is, as Stevenson insisted, a loud profession of our own incompetence. The ideal of one generation is the working factor of the next. The Golden Age lies before, not behind us. Let us help to make it come true.

When all is said, The best of it we know is that it's done and dead.

"Do not forget to seek the wise men among yourselves," said Socrates to his friends, as he held the hemlock cup; "for he is nowhere more likely to be found." Do not let us believe that all greatness and heroism are in the past. Let us learn to discover princes, prophets, heroes and saints among the people about us. Be assured they are there. Adopt Ruskin's motto, To-day, to-day, to-day!

There are just as good pies as mother ever made; there are just as large barns as on grandfather's farm; contemporary poets and wits are fit to quote; examples of consecration and noble living need not be sought in far-off countries or conditions of life widely different from our own; the heavens still remain

A world above man's head, to let him see

How boundless might his soul's horizon be,

How vast, yet of what clear transparency!

How it were good to abide there and breathe free;

How fair a lot to fill Is left to each man still.

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ABOUT THE TERRITORIES.

Coming Statehood, Division and Progress of the Remaining Four.

Within a few years, if not within a few months, all the United States territory on this continent, with the exception of Alaska and the District of Columbia, will have been organized into states, says Youth's Companion. Bills making states of New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Indian Territory are already before congress. The only obstacle to the movement arises from a dispute whether they shall be made into two, three or four states.

Some interesting and authoritative information about these territories is contained in the annual report of the secretary of the interior, probably the last report in which he will treat of them as territories.

The secretary says that Oklahoma now has an estimated population of 800,000, twice the number indicated by the census of 1900. In the last 15 years the population of Arizona has increased threefold. Its mines last year produced minerals worth \$30,000,000, whereas Alaskan gold and silver mines yielded less than \$20,000,000. New Mexico has been growing rapidly, and now has 300,000 population, 100,000 more than five years ago.

The rapid growth of these territories is surprising to one who has not closely watched their development. When one understands the conditions one is not surprised at the demand of the people for statehood. Along with the growth in population has come the development of the material resources. Irrigation will make the arid wastes fertile, and farmers are taking up the land as fast as water is supplied. Arizona and New Mexico are particularly rich in forests. One of the largest unbroken forests in the world, covering 6,000 square miles, lies within the bounds of Arizona.



PROGRESSIVENESS IN GOOD CLOTHES BUILDING

CONSIDERED FROM THE CUSTOMER'S STANDPOINT

Take the man who now pays \$20 for a suit, though his suit used to be \$15. He looks better in the newer garments, and he knows it. Show him a suit for \$20 five years ago and he would laugh at the WORKMANSHIP. Neither the fit nor the tailoring would satisfy him today. Verily we are all progressing.

We are sole agents for the celebrated
KIRSCHBAUM HAND MADE CLOTHING

Scott-Hoard Co

SAVED FROM DROWNING ELEVEN YEAR COMPANION

Shelton Lucas had a narrow escape from being drowned yesterday at the M. E. picnic but was saved by the heroism of Jack Reed, aged eleven. The boys, together with a number of others, were in swimming when Shelton got into water too deep and sank. He was sinking for the third time when Jack Reed, realizing his danger, came to him and caught him before he could sink for the third and probably last time. It is not many boys that age that show such presence of mind in time of danger. There were some men on the bank but they either did not realize the child's danger or had no time to go to his rescue, for it remained for Jack Reed to save his little friend from a watery grave.

Francis Notes.

The Frisco surveyors came in last Wednesday and proceeded to work laying out extra switch trackage. We are informed that they contemplate making the switch capacity here 500 cars, whereas it is only 180.

The Frisco shops here are preparing to use Crude Oil instead of wood in firing up engines. They are erecting a receptacle of 8,000 gallons for this purpose. — Francis Bulletin.

Our neighbor town seems to be taking a new lease on life. It is ambitious and it is reaching out. They have subscribed most of the sum requisite to secure a Methodist college, and are organizing a commercial club to plunge some in civic activities generally.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

SENATE PASSES RATE BILL BY ALMOST UNANIMOUS VOTE

Washington, May 19.—After seventy days of almost continuous deliberation the Senate yesterday at 3:53 p. m. passed the railroad rate bill by the practically unanimous vote of 71 to 3. The three negative votes were cast by Senators Foraker (Rep.) of Ohio and Morgan and Pettus (Dem.) from Alabama.

There was almost a general sigh of relief among the Senators.

Do not wait any longer to buy your hat when you can get a fine selection at Mrs. L. T. Wilson's at cost during the thirty days' sale that is now on. 2t 49

Death of John the Baptist. Recorded in Mark 8:14:29, is the title of the Sabbath School lesson tomorrow. Services at the Presbyterian Church begin promptly at 9:45. Everybody come out. The old members of the Bible and primary classes are especially urged to be there.

At the C. P. Church. Morning subject, "The New Heaven and the New Earth." Evening Subject, "The Books to be opened."

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship with us. James M. Martin, Pastor.

Try our fruit chocolate soda. M. C. Lynde. 4t-2t

STATEHOOD CONFERENCES BECOME PERFUNCTORY

Washington, May 19.—"The proceedings of the conference on the statehood bill," said one of the conferees, "are getting to resemble farce comedy. We have been over every one of the thirty-eight senate amendments to the bill, applying to Oklahoma and Indian Territory. An agreement has been practically reached on every solitary one of them. But it was solemnly decided to go over them all again, from first to last. So the dreary march through the bill was taken up once more."

The conference committee is evading the main issue between the houses. The main question, that is the difference between the houses concerning the Arizona-New Mexico sections, has not been touched. The fact is that the statehood matter is being kept in abeyance by the speaker.

As yet he has refused to say the word which would release the bill and guarantee the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory to statehood.

There is not yet any definite ground upon which to base an opinion that congress will adjourn this session without action on statehood, but this is a possibility looming larger. Only one reason can be given in explanation of such a course, if it is adopted. It is political. Admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory will mean five new members of the house. The presumption is that four and possibly five, would be democrats. The republican house organization knows it would lose heavily in the fall elections, and Speaker Cannon fears to face the change of five democrats from Oklahoma.

FRISCO WILL MAKE BIG TRACK IMPROVEMENTS

The Frisco management has appropriated a large sum of money for track improvements and bridge building on the South western division from Sapulpa, I. T., to Denison. Operations are to be started at once. The first work will probably be the building of concrete arches in place of the wooden culverts now in use. Members of the engineering department inspected the line Thursday, going as far south as Platter Junction. Bridges with concrete supports will be erected over Big Sandy Creek and over Little Sandy Creek. These structures will be the heaviest work to be done, as most of the other places needing bridges can

be spanned by heavy concrete arches.

A bridge will be built across what is known as the Big Slide on Red River hill just north of Denison. At this place there is a high embankment which slides away at every heavy rain. It has been found that living springs exist near the slide which cause the embankment to be moist at all times. To get around this trouble it will be necessary to erect a permanent bridge.

At Randolph a large gravel pit is to be opened from which material will be taken with a steam shovel for ballasting the road bed. The track will be thoroughly ballasted.

PRESS ASSOCIATIONS FORMALLY AMALGAMATED

Shawnee, Ok., May 19.—The largest and most representative gathering of newspaper men in the history of the twin territories convened here yesterday.

The session of the Oklahoma and Indian Territory Press Associations opened at 10 o'clock in the morning with 300 editors from both territories in attendance.

The Indian Territory association met in the council chamber and selected Arthur James, Lehigh, H. S. Shackelford, Wynne wood, and R. H. Jennings, Okmulgee, as a conference committee to meet a committee from the Oklahoma association to confer upon an amalgamation of the two associations. In the Oklahoma association meeting, Chas. F. Barrett, Shawnee, Omer K. Benedict, Hobart, and Harry Gilstrap, Chandler, were appointed as the conference committee. The two committees immediately took up their work.

The opening session of the joint convention, into which the Indian Territory editors came after finishing their committee appointment, was called to order by President R. E. Stafford, of the Oklahoma association, who presided jointly with Gen. Otis B. Weaver, president of the Indian

Territory convention. Rev. L. C. Wolfe, pastor of the First Baptist Church, invoked the divine blessing on the large gathering of the editors and their friends. The audience room was well filled, many of those present being ladies.

City Attorney F. H. Reilly delivered the address of welcome which was one of the most eloquent ever heard.

Bob Neff of Lawton, and U. S. Russell for Oklahoma and Indian Territory, respectively, responded in humorous vein.

The chief work of the day was the formal amalgamation of the two bodies, which was effected without a dissenting voice.

At night a banquet was given them as guests of the city, at the big Whittaker building, with covers laid for 500 guests, and fully that number were in attendance. Clarence B. Douglas acted as toastmaster and many happy toasts were responded to. In all seventeen toasts were responded to, beginning with the following inter-territorial exchange of compliments:

The Indian Territory Press Association—Ray E. Stafford, Daily Oklahoman.

The Oklahoma Press Association—Otis B. Weaver, Ada Daily News.

EDWIN CLAPP SHOES

In the new shapes, Patent Oxfords and Shoes sold for \$6.00 and \$6.50, reduced to.....\$4 95

Vici and Tan Oxfords and Shoes, the new shapes, sold for \$5.00, reduce to.....\$4 20

All the Ladies' Oxfords, Patent, Vici, Tans and White Canvas go at reduced prices.

Have you seen the Burrow Jap Patent Men's Oxfords. They are warranted not to break. Sold for.....4 00 Call soon while the prices are low.

I. HARRIS.



Many Flavors to One Brick or Each Flavor Separate

Ice Cream

by the piece or quantity. Pure and delicious in either case. Cooling and nourishing. The richest country cream and finest flavors are used in the production of our Ice Cream, and the greatest care is taken to have it and our Water Ices the best in the city.

Crystal Ice Cream Co.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.

Doctors are Chosen

For their skill and ability in curing diseases. You should also select your Druggist for their ability and accuracy in preparing your Doctor's Prescriptions from the Purest Drugs, in order that you get the best results from the medicine. Nothing should be too good for the sick. We carry a full line of Pure Drugs and Fine Chemicals, and would be glad to have you bring us your Prescriptions.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.

(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business.

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors.

Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grows out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter.

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second class matter, March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

MORE EASILY SPOKEN.

It is announced that the Katy has abolished the name South McAlester and hereafter that town will be shown on Katy maps and time cards as McAlester. The old McAlester will be known as North McAlester.

The abridgement will be welcomed by both the speaking and printing public of the territory. S. Mc. has lost a good deal of mention on account of her elongated name, which demands so much time and effort. And it is an injustice to corrupt it into slangy "South Town." If our neighbor city does not take the matter up herself and make a legal simplification the outside public should follow the lead of the M. K. & T. and make the change anyhow.

And yet it wrongs the north town to saddle the prefix on her. Guess both places will have to appoint a conference committee and come to some agreement satisfactory to everybody.

Speaking of easy names the McAlester folk might jack the M. K. & T. up also. That road has repudiated the popular and convenient "Katy," yet no short, simple substitute has been provided. The public is entitled to one. Life is getting too swift and short for us to squander our energy on these long consonantal combinations.

MUSKOGEE RAISES 'EM HIGH.

The Phoenix announces in stentorian type that "soon another modern skyscraper will loom up in Muskogee." The building is to be four stories high! The Phoenix plays 'em high; raises 'em even to the blue vaults above. But the builders should use an abundance of structural steel. Sky-scrappers are dangerous things during earthquakes, and we don't want any of Muskogee's towering structures tumbling over here on Ada when they fall.

CLEAN up and be decent. Keep the snakes out of your premises. Permit no vegetation thereon unless it is either good to eat or to look at. Buy a barrel of lime and scatter it lavishly about the place, and keep on scattering it. Don't depend entirely on the scavenger for he is stingy with his lime. Ada ought to be beautified but she's got to get clean first. Both are highly desirable, but cleanliness is a necessity.

A RECIPE FOR DIAMONDS.

If Anyone Wants to Make a Few,
Here Is the Way to Go
About It.

Would you like to know how to manufacture diamonds—real diamonds? The process is somewhat difficult, requiring time, patience and some outlay of money, but then consider the possible results! The diamond, we know, says the New York Herald, is simply carbon in a transparent crystalline form. It comes of humble parentage and is brother to the lump of coal.

Unlike easily crystallizable bodies, carbon is insoluble in all ordinary solvents, but molten metals will combine with it. Let the diamond maker choose iron for a solvent for charcoal, melting it in an electric furnace, allowing it to take up as much carbon as it can—in other words, saturate itself with carbon. The crucible containing the white-hot metal should then be plunged into a bath of molten lead. The result will be that globules of iron will rise to the surface of the lead and are quickly cooled on the outer surface. Inside the hard crust the iron remains for some time in a molten condition, and, as iron expands in solidifying, the contents of these little globules receive a pressure unattainable by any other means. When the lead becomes solidified some bullets of iron will be found bound up in the mass. Dissolve with some powerful acid first the lead and then the iron, and a residue of carbonaceous matter will be found to contain tiny crystals—real diamonds. Any chemist with a well-equipped laboratory can make diamonds in this way, but the largest of them will not be more than a fiftieth of an inch in diameter.

Birth of a New Russia.
However completely the czar's government may enforce its authority in rebellious cities and districts, there is a new Russia to be reckoned with. The old order has passed away. The proof is found in the free speech of the Russian press. The bare fact that a St. Petersburg daily has dared to predict that if the revolts are crushed now they will break out again in January or February stronger than ever proves a tremendous change. The only line of movement is forward. Free speech must lead to freedom in all things, to the degree that the country may be able to assimilate and make good use of liberty.—Cleveland Leader.

The American Chameleon.
The American chameleon, a small lizard (Anolis carolinensis), inhabits various parts of the southern United States. The little animal has the remarkable habit of quickly and completely changing its color, varying from brown to yellow of pale green. Its food consists of insects. The little animal is perfectly harmless to higher forms of life, is often kept as a pet, and has been worn attached to a chain as an ornament. The toes are provided with adhesive pads, which enable the lizard to run upon smooth vertical surfaces.—St. Nicholas.

Deep Sea Amusements.
Lobster—Good morning, cousin.
Oyster—"Cousin!" Well, I like your aunt!—Chicago Tribune.

QUESTION IN CHEMISTRY.

Twofold Chemical Change That Student Said Lot's Wife Had Undergone.

"Well, boys," said the professor of chemistry to his class at the Columbia college laboratory the other day, "how many of you have brought original questions to-day? You know in college work it is the student who does the most in original research who later becomes the successful scientist."

There was the usual silence; then a freshman, in quest of a reputation as a wit, said:

"Professor, what twofold chemical change did Lot's wife undergo?"

The professor, doubting the sincerity of the questioner, but not wishing to discourage any form of scientific inquisitiveness, said he knew of but one change, and of that only through hearsay, and if there had been any other he would be glad to hear what it was.

"Well," said the gleeful freshman, "first she turned to rubber; then she turned again into a pillar of salt."

Venerable Pun.
"When Benjamin Franklin was young he made tallow candles."
"But he reformed, of course."
"Reformed from what?"
"From his wicked ways."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HELP WANTED.

No Energy. No Will Power. No Ambition. Losing Confidence in Self and the Confidence of Friends or Employers.

A State of Health That Needs Prompt Treatment to Ward Off Serious Disease.

Do you notice a large reduction in your vital energy? Are you losing hold on your place in the social world? Is your strength gone, constitution weak, appetite poor, digestion deranged, bowels costive, with uneasiness and symptoms of derangement in the region of the kidneys? Such a condition is the preliminary to Bright's Disease or some other serious kidney trouble. If this describes the state of your body, we urge upon you prompt action before your health is entirely beyond recovery. Prickly Ash Bitters is the remedy you need; it has a four-fold restorative effect. It stimulates the torpid liver, restores health in the stomach, strengthens and cures the kidneys, and through its peculiar yet agreeable laxative character it clinches the good work by thoroughly cleansing the bowels. It is a certain remedy for kidney and liver diseases.

Accept no substitute. Insist on having the genuine Prickly Ash Bitters with the large figure 8 in red on the front label. Sold by Druggists, Price \$1.00 per bottle.

CUPID IN A TRUST.

IOWA PASTORS IN FACT REGARDING MARRIAGES.

Ministers Believe Divorce Is a Necessity and Would Control Weddings and Thus Cut Rate—New Law Is Advocated.

Des Moines, Ia.—To form a trust for the purpose of controlling matrimonial ventures is the latest movement on the part of Des Moines ministers. The plans were discussed at a regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial association, and if they are carried out Des Moines will no longer be the Gretna Green for lovers who have not for months calmly reflected over the logic of matrimony.

After a liberal discussion the ministers came to the final judgment that divorce is now a necessity, because of the improper matrimonial ties, and they propose to cure the social evil by guarding the entrance into the matrimonial fields by the strongest safeguards.

The agitation was started by Rev. Orian W. Fifer, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, who declared that he is firm in the belief that no man should put asunder those whom God hath joined together, but he expressed the firm belief that God has little to do with many of the modern weddings. He claimed to have had an interview with Judge William H. McHenry, of the equity court here, in which he learned that fully two-thirds of the divorces were granted in cases where love probably had played a very small part in the marriage. He stated that he believed one of the greatest evils is because men and women plunge into marriage without the proper preparation.

The ministers took up the discussion in a lively manner and practically entered into an agreement that ministers will not in the future marry so indiscriminately.

The preachers believe that where a divorce is wanted there should be arranged a schedule of years according to the offense of the guilty party in which he or she must remain single.

It has also been agreed that the pastors will demand to know the past history of the participants, their financial condition and their past ventures, if any. It is expected that at the next meeting of the association rules will be drawn up governing the performance of marriages. The ministers will ask the cooperation of the justices of the peace.

It is possible that their present action will result in asking the legislature this winter to pass a law making more stringent requirements for securing a license.

LOVE, LIVE ON \$3 A WEEK

Young Plumber Takes Bride—Both Are Happy on Small Income—Secret Gets Out.

Philadelphia.—If at the lowest possible estimate it cost a mother three dollars a week to board and clothe a growing boy, how can a young man nearly 20 take unto himself a wife and keep her in this sum—without keeping her in want?

This might be a difficult problem for some persons, but James Higgins, a 19-year-old plumber's apprentice, who lives on Stiles street, east of Eighteenth, believes a man can get married and keep a wife in comfort on this munificent sum.

Higgins loved, 18-year-old Ella Ragan. They recently decided that if two persons were in love, money was of no consequence; they could live on love and kisses.

An elopement followed, and they were married. They decided to go to their homes and keep the marriage a secret until such a time as Higgins should blossom out as a full-fledged plumber, or until a time when his long-dreamed-of increase in wages should come true.

A friend betrayed them, and now all their friends and acquaintances are asking them "if it is true."

CUT SOLDIERS' BURIAL CASH

Bodies of Men Killed in United States Will Not Be Sent Home at Government Expense.

Washington.—The body of a soldier killed in active service cannot be sent home to his relatives at government expense for burial if he dies in the United States. Moreover, the body must be placed in the coffin issued by the quartermaster general's department. This was the decision of the comptroller of the treasury in the case of Private Albert Laste, Twenty-ninth battery field artillery, who was killed at Fort Riley, Kan., last October.

His commanding officer wished to send his body to his relatives for burial and desiring a better coffin than was supplied by the quartermaster's department, which was only allowed to spend \$35 for that purpose, he offered to supply the necessary additional funds.

Scarcity of American Ships.
Out of 4,217 arrivals of all classes of vessels from foreign ports at New York last year the American flag flew over only 760 ships. According to figures given out at the cargo office recently 478 of the 760 vessels were steam powered, and there were five ships, 25 barks, six brigs and 249 schooners among the sailing vessels. In this time there were 2,544 steamships under foreign flags entered at the customhouse, of which 1,355 were British and 521 German.

BLUE RIBBON FOR BRAINS.

English Wise Men Will Enter an Interuniversity Thinking Match.

British thinkers, rebelling against the custom of awarding great prizes to college athletes and neglecting the thinkers, have proposed and are urging throughout the kingdom a "blue ribbon for brains," an interuniversity contest between the thinkers and students, for an award of merit.

The neglect of brains and the constant lauding of brawn in the press of Britain, as well as in university circles, has called forth the protest and the demand for recognition and reward of the brainy men of the great schools.

Just what form the thinking match for the championship is to assume is not stated. Those who are urging the contest plead that nine men from each of the great universities meet in the contests. Whether it will consist of looking wise, or in oratory, in written examinations in certain subjects, they do not state. The contest may take the form of the standing long jump, or the running high jump, or the two-minute handicap think, or the long distance think.

At any rate, the proposition is to make the event of the blue ribbon thinking match of all England and to show the thinkers that they are esteemed as high at least as are the athletes. Who will be the first champion thinker of Great Britain is a question of vital interest.

WAS NOT HALF THROUGH

Darky Pursued by Ghost Was Going to Make Better Time.

Two men in a southern town, getting into an argument made a wager that one of them could not hire a darky to stay all night in a well known haunted house, which no one would occupy.

Hunting up a strapping negro the man offered him \$5 to stay in the house during the night, keeping awake all of the time.

The negro entered the place in the evening and kept walking back and forth to keep from going to sleep. Promptly on the stroke of midnight the ghost appeared. Unlike most ghosts, this one was pleasant and affable and, seeing the man, said:

"Ah, good evening; it seems there will be two of us here to-night."

With bulging eyes and drooping jaw the other managed to stammer:

"Y-y-yas sah, b-b-but dey won't be long."

And suiting the action to the words he went out of the house and down the road as hard as he could run, with the ghost in close pursuit. When completely out of breath, the darky sat down by the roadside to rest, and the ghost, coming up, blandly remarked: "That was a very pleasant run we had just now."

And the darky replied: "Yas, sah—but it ain't nuffin—to de one we're—going ter hab."

Envious.

Mrs. Dryun.—They say that Mrs. Smiley has driven her husband to drink.
Dryun.—Just my miserable luck!
"Why, what do you mean, my dear?"
"I had almost made up my mind to propose to her when I met you."—Chicago Daily News.

"Will Break His Heart."
Bronco Bill.—De sheriff hez posted a reward uv 50 cents fer Roarin' Rube, dead or alive.

Grizzly Pete.—Dat'll be poor Rube's finish. When he hears de size uv de reward he'll kill himself—fer shame.—Judge.

American Exports to Orient.

There was a remarkable increase last year in American exports to China and Japan. In ten months the exports to China have been \$50,000,000, compared with \$20,000,000 in the previous year, and to Japan the total for the same time has jumped from \$22,000,000 to \$45,500,000. Our Pacific ferriage to those countries is direct and Europe cannot hope to compete with it in distance and cheapness.

IF YOU ARE THE INDIVIDUAL

Who never got a bargain at a Special Sale, come to this store and price any one of the three items we are driving for these few days only.

HATS, PANTS AND SHOES

We want your business by virtue of merit. Satisfaction to the fullest.

T.J. CHAMBLESS

FRISCO SYSTEM	TIME CARD.	TIME OF TRAINS
	Ada, Ind. Ter.	ADA, I. T.
		THE RIGHT TRAINS BETWEEN
EAST BOUND TRAINS		
No. 510 Meteor,	4:45 p. m.	
No. 512 Eastern Exp.	8:45 a. m.	
No. 542 Local Freight,	8:45 p. m.	
WEST BOUND TRAINS		
No. 509 Meteor	8:58 a. m.	
No. 511 Texas Pass	7:15 p. m.	
No. 541 Local Freight	7:45 a. m.	
Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.		
I. McNair, Agent.		
		NORTH BOUND.
		No. 112 Express, daily.....3 55 p m
		No. 564 Local, except Sunday.12 15 a m
		SOUTH BOUND.
		No. 111 Express, daily.....11 10 a m
		No. 563 Local, except Sunday.1 55 p m

LOANS

On Dead Claims, Intermarried Surplus and where Restrictions Are Removed. Improved City Property or to build.

Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices

W. H. EBEL, - - - Ada, Ind. Ter.

SUNSET ROUTE

OCEAN to OCEAN

Offers the Best

Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars Between

New Orleans and California, Daily

Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and will carry you over the

Road of a Thousand Wonders

that you read so much and hear so much about from the press and the people. Oil burning locomotives all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For beautiful illustrated literature and other information, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent

WHY WAS IT?

When some of the fire companies represented by Otis B. Weaver, fire insurance agent, lost approximately \$5,000,000 each in the great San Francisco conflagration, they were not compelled to quit business?

ANSWER:

Because one of them is the LARGEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD, possessing assets of nearly \$70,000,000, and because it held a special conflagration reserve fund of \$7,000,000. Because another one of them, with its allied interests does the leading fire insurance business in the United States, which affected for the year 1905, alone, a several times larger income than its probable loss in the great conflagration.

All companies represented by the Weaver agency are giants in capital and assets. They will continue their liberal policy in rates and adjustments.

The business of the property owners of Ada and surrounding country is respectfully solicited.

OTIS B. WEAVER, FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

LOCAL NEWS

Cut your weeds.

Subscribe for The News.

Mr. Gwyn went to Francis today.

M. L. Walsh went to Konawa yesterday.

Judge Winn has returned from Stonewall.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-11

Gus Fanning went to Atoka this morning.

J. D. Gay and family left today for Wewoka.

Uptodate suits made to order at Chitwood's. 11 85

Old Sol is warming up a little the past two days.

Cleaning and repairing. See Chitwood the Tailor. 11 85

J. B. Gay and wife are here from Wewoka shopping.

Mrs. J. W. Williamson of Jesse was shopping here today.

The News wants all the News in town. Phone it to us.

Mr. Kirby, president of the Kirby Tie Co., is here today.

Wedding announcements—the uptodate kind—at the News office. 11

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 23 11

Don't fail to attend the thirty days' hat sale at Mrs. L. T. Wilson's. 24 49

D. C. Hybarger, a prominent citizen of Maxwell, was in town today.

Make your wants known to Duffal & Dodson, Groceries and Feed. Phone 92. 11 812

All street hats for sale at cost while they last. Mrs. W. J. Long at Scott-Hoard's. 447 w52t

Mrs. S. I. Tobias returned today to Konawa after a few days' visit with friends here.

The members of the forty-two club had a pleasant meeting last night with Mrs. Ehey.

The only uptodate counter service fountain in town. Call and see it. M. O. Lynde. 45-2t

Rev. Hall was here today in the interest of the Baptist Tribune published at Chickasha.

Mrs. Geo. A. Truitt and daughter left this morning for a visit to different point in Texas.

Miss Oxford, teacher in the Indian school near Stonewall, was in town shopping today.

L. M. Rankin of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of his friend, Dr. Faust, for a few days.

Street hats at absolute cost until all are gone. Mrs. W. J. Long at Scott-Hoard's. 445 w5 2t

Miss Anna Wilkins, from the Choctaw Nation, was among the Saturday shoppers in town.

Losr.—Ladies' watch between the two railroad stations. Return to U. S. clerk's office and receive reward. 11 45

Miss Tanie Douglas and brother, Y. E. Douglas, of Dallas are guests of H. C. Thompson and wife.

FOR RENT:—Good four room house, well, barn, stormhouse, etc. A. K. Thornton, care of W. M. Freeman & Co. 40-11

M. L. Perkins, accompanied by his wife, left yesterday for Garland, Texas, where he will conduct a teachers' normal institute.

Mrs. W. L. Reed and children left today for a visit to relatives in Oklahoma City and St. Louis. They expect to be gone some time.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try Ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man.

Must Have Album Pictures at Once

The News' beautiful Souvenir Album is being rushed to completion—that is, so far as work of such delicate and elaborate nature will permit of rushing.

We already have scores of superb cuts to be used. The photographic part of the work must be finished in a very few days. All people, not yet served, who wish a house or interior in this handsome pictorial group should apprise the manager not later than May 23. Hurry and get in.

Miss Grace Boyle, bookkeeper for the construction company of the O. C. Ry., left this evening to visit her parents at Honey Grove, Texas.

Rev. Chandler, who resigned as pastor of the Baptist Church in Ada, will leave next week for Bowie, Texas, where he will enter evangelistic work.

Mr. Van Meter, proprietor of the Dorland Hotel, had his throat operated on last evening for a tumor in the windpipe. He is getting along nicely.

The Methodist picnicers report a most enjoyable time yesterday and beyond a few of the smaller fry falling into the creek, no accidents were reported.

W. L. Reed, president of the Oklahoma and Indian Territory Bankers' Association, left this afternoon for Oklahoma City to attend a meeting of the association.

Not Complying With Law.

United States Attorney Walker of the Southern district and Assistant District Attorney Gullett were in the city Thursday and held a conference with Indian Agent Kelsey relative to lease matters in the Chickasaw nation. It is claimed that many persons in that section of the territory who have leased lands from the Indians are not complying with their contracts.—Muskogee Phoenix.

Court Notes.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Brents and his entire force left on the north bound Frisco Saturday afternoon.

There are five prisoners in jail.

Calvin Adkins was arrested near Maxwell on a charge of intent to kill. His case was continued until May 22.

Jack Self was arrested on an indictment charged with carrying a weapon. He was released on bond.

John Browne, living one mile northeast of Maxwell, is in jail charged with adultery.

Marshal Brents arrested Will Herron, seven miles southwest of Ada, who is charged with slander. He was held by the commissioners to await the action of the grand jury. He was taken to Ardmore last night.

J. E. Guier is out on bond. He left for Stonewall where wife No. 2 is staying.

Mill Creek \$2,000 Better.

The Mill Creek Times thus explains how that town is going to surpass its neighbors:

"Stonewall issued bonds and built a \$6,000 school building. Wapanucka issued bonds and built an \$8,000 school building. And Mill Creek will vote for the issuance of \$10,000 bonds to build and equip a school building that will be the pride of every citizen."

Fortunate Missourians

"When I was a druggist at Livonia, Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Grayville, Mo., "three of my customers were permanently cured of consumption by Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well and strong today. One was trying to sell his property and move to Arizona, but after using New Discovery a short time he found it unnecessary to do so. I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the most wonderful medicine in existence." Surest cough and cold cure and throat and lung healer. Guaranteed by G. M. Ramsey, and Dr. F. Z. Holley, Druggist. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

"I am From Missouri, Show Me"

Doniphan, Mo., July 16, 1904

"You called on me 7 years ago with Dr. Mendenhall's Chill Cure and told me it was better than any other. I asked you to show me. It has been shown and proven that more people stay with your Chill Tonic than any other."—G. H. Martin, Druggist

Sold by G. M. Ramsey, Druggist

Came Near Dying.

George Harrison, of the firm of Reed & Harrison, came near dying at noon Saturday. His wife saw him lying on the floor and noticing that his face was twitching and his arm jerking but thought he was only playing a joke as he often does, and passed on. Later she passed again and noticed he was in convulsion and foaming at the mouth. Her screams brought help and a physician was summoned who worked with him three hours before he could leave him.

At the store it was learned that Mr. Harrison, who had spent the night fishing, had been suffering from a headache and had taken five doses of Acetanilid, a powerful headache remedy. After taking three doses and not finding any relief he took two doses at one time. It was supposed at the store that his attack was due to an overdose of this powerful medicine. The attending physician, however, stated that this was not the case but was due to congestion of the stomach and auto poisoning. Mr. Harrison is still very sick but has been pronounced out of danger.

Hoodle Tas Meet.

Ten Hoodle Tas and one guest enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Mildred Timberlake Wednesday evening, who was assisted in entertaining by her sister and mother. An attempt was made to call the house to order. Owing to some untied tongues (almost eleven in number) a nice suggestion of a postponement put all business to the future and all hearts to the present.

The first hush known in this group was caused by the appearance of a much enjoyed chocolate course. Then a test of a romantic nature was given each girl and the earnest bend of each head was proof that no Hoodle Tas was uninterested in a day whose end was marriage by "Jack in the Pulpit." And the only contradiction heard was that the girl was no Hoodle Tas when she said "Johnny Jump Up" to a kneeling knight.

Salted nuts and bon-bons cloaked in pink and green mounted with a large pink chrysanthemum brought the girls back from this heaven of love in imagination to the realities of a kind hostess.

The welcome voices of valued K. M. C. brothers came as a gentle reminder that 'twas time to break the spell of delight that held us and with a hearty wish for "health, happiness and prosperity" for our hostess, each went her way to dream of the realization of that day when the ice plant man on bended knee wooed and wins by the help of the tulip the consent to ask "poppy."

Were in Camp.

A jolly crowd returned home last night after spending two days in camp on Big Sandy near the Canadian river. They had fine sport and yesterday enjoyed a fine fish fry at noon. Rev. Chandler, C. W. Stringer and J. D. Gaar were given an unexpected bath by a boat sinking with them, but beyond a wetting no damage was done.

Baseball: Konawa vs. Ada.

These two crack teams will cross boats at the City Park promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Fast game; good sport. 2t 49

A Week of Fun.

It has been definitely settled that Ada is to have a street fair commencing Monday and continuing throughout the week. There will be shows galore and numerous free attractions every day and evening. Everybody in and around Ada is invited to join in making the fair a success. It is being given for the benefit of the fire department and band boys. Let Ada have a gala week. 50-1t

A Billiard Tournament.

The Smoke House is going to have a billiard tournament. All who wish to enter please come Monday night, May 21, when players will be arranged. We are going to give a \$15 prize to the winner. The poor players will have just as good a chance as the poor ones. Every player is invited. All who wish to look on will be welcome. 2t 50

Erratum.

In Thursday's News, among the court notes, an item read: "Dick Stebbins, a contractor on the O. C. Ry., pleaded guilty to assault and was fined \$500 and costs." It should have stated \$5. The amount was inadvertently magnified by the typesetter; it was simply one of those serpentine "typos" that will creep into the best regulated papers.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D. S.

Manager,
DOSS & GRANGER
Pioneer
Dental
Office
ESTABLISHED 1901.
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
PHONE 212.

We carry a full line of
STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES
Your Patronage Solicited
Moss & Scribner
LEADING GROCERS
Phone 125 Main St

WANTS

M. K. T. Special
Round trip rates From Ada
I. T.:
Birmingham, Ala., April 30 to May 8th, \$22.70.
Decatur, Ill., May 14th to 17th, \$21.85.
Kansas City, Mo., May 14th to 17th, \$14.50.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 25 to May 5, \$50.
St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.
San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.
Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.
Mexico City, Mexico, April 25 to May 5, \$38.
Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.
Portland, Ore., June 18 to 22, \$47.55.
Springfield, Ill., May 31 to June 1 and 2, \$21.00.
Omaha, Neb., July 10 to 13, \$17.10.
Denver, Col., July 10 to 15, \$23.70.

C. F. Orchard,
Agent.

The ladies wonder how Mrs. B. manages to preserve her youthful looks. The secret is she takes Prickly Ash Bitters; it keeps the system in perfect order.

A Mountain of Gold

could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke, of Caroline, Wis., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on her leg which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptic healer of piles, wounds and sores. 25c at G. M. Ramsey's and Dr. F. Z. Holley's drug store.

If You Were "BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"

You should take advantage of the

Extremely Low Rates
TO
Louisville, Ky.

For the Occasion of the
Home Coming of Kentuckians, June 13th to 17th

THE
FRISCO

Will operate Through Cars from many points.

Rate, one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets sold June 11-12 13, from all stations. Open to Everybody.

For rates, routes, maps and other information apply to your nearest Frisco Agent or

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A.,
Wichita, Kansas.

HENRY M. FURMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.
Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown
GALBRAITH & McKEOWN
LAWYERS
Over Citizens National Bank
Ada, Ind. Ter.

W. H. L. Campbell Joel Terrell
CAMPBELL & TERRELL
Attorneys-at-law
Practice in all Courts
Ada I. T.

CITY BARBER SHOP.

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.
First Class Work (Guaranteed)
Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.
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Milk pans, 2 qt., 14c; 3 qt., 15c; 4 qt., 20c.
Pudding Pans, 1 and 2 qt. 10c; 3 qt., 15c; 6 qt., 25c.
Water Buckets, 10 qt. 49c; 12 qt., 59c.
Dish Pans, 10 qt., 30c; 14 qt., 39c; 17 qt., 49c.
Lipped Sauce Pans, 1 qt., 15c; 2 qt., 18c; 3 qt., 25c.
Preserving Kettles, 3 qt., 15c; 4 qt., 20c; 6 qt. 30c; 8 qt., 40c; 10 qt., 50c.
Coffee Pots, 1 qt., 25c; 2 qt., 35c; 3 qt., 40c.
Water Dippers, 10c and 14c, 15c and 18c.

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New location on Main Street third door west of Rallow's corner.

Phone 77.

MAY ENTERTAINMENT

SOME WAYS IN WHICH TO ARRANGE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

Suggestions for May-Day Luncheon
—Flower-Filled Baskets for Invitations — Ice Cream in Flower-Pots — A "Flower Tragedy" — May-Pole Dance — Stage Grass and Artificial Palms Transform a Dining-Room — Choosing a May Queen.

BY EDITH A. BROWN.

In the novelty departments of the large stores or in the candy establishments where novelties are a feature may be found the daintiest of dainty baskets. When preparing for this May-day luncheon secure a number of these tiny baskets equal to the number of the guests to be invited. Perchance you are one of the fortunate who live within reach of the woods when the first violets and May flowers spring to life. If so gather together enough to fill the little baskets, making them May messengers in truth. If it so chances that your wild flowers must grow in the windows of the florist shop, get them anyway, and if that is beyond reach, seek out your milliner and buy manufactured posies.

When the baskets are filled slip in the small card of invitation and hire a small boy of the neighborhood to deliver them. After the old May-day fashion instruct him to ring the bell, slipping the flower-filled basket over the knob and running when the door is about to be opened. Almost any small boy will be happy to do this, if only to bring back reminders of Halloween fun.

Some days before the party is to be given gather a quantity of twigs and branches from the apple, peach and cherry trees. If you live in the country, this will be easy, if not, bribe some country or suburban friend to do it for you. Gather, also, the lilac branches and place all in water in a warm room. By May day they will be in bloom, if care is taken to change the water two or three times a day.

Do not darken your house for luncheon. Let the blinds go well up to the tops of the windows that all the sunshine possible may get in. Then bring in your budding twigs and convert your rooms into a spring bower, choosing to decorate as your room arrangement will best permit. When this is done, rent cages of canaries and hang through the rooms, letting them serve as your "band" to furnish real spring music.

If you can persuade the men of the family to lend a helping hand or there is a near-by carpenter easily obtainable, have your arched doors latticed with twigs and arrange smilax so that it will creep naturally over the lattices. This, too, would lend a pretty touch to the dining-room if the doors and windows were treated in this manner.

Avoid carrying the table decoration in any one or two colors. For the center arrange a May pole, wrapped in the many colored ribbons and rising from a veritable old-fashioned garden of spring flowers—narcissus, crocus, violet, and all the rest obtainable gathered together in one harmonious bed. If the smilax strands are preferred to the ribbons, the result is effective. The end of each ribbon or strand will reach a cover and will hold a bouquet in which nestles the place card with an appropriate inscription. For instance:

"Life's a short summer—man a flower—
—Dr. Johnson.
"The friends who make this desert world blossom as the rose"—Alfred.
"Strew flowers on our rugged path.
Four sunshine o'er our woes"—Alfred.
"My flowers of life were loving friends"

The flowers in the place bouquets should vary—violets for one, buttercups, crocuses, tulips, and so on down the list of spring flowers.

For the first course serve bouillon with whipped cream. Follow with fish, asparagus on toast, or peas, broiled chicken and spring salad made of the spring vegetables and served on bleached lettuce. Close with ice cream served in tiny flower pots lined with green leaves, edged with the flowers used in the place bouquet.

The greatest trial, usually, with which a luncheon hostess meets is what to do with her guests once the luncheon is over. Conversation has been pretty well exhausted at the table and there follows an awkward pause. For a bit of diversion after this May-day flower feast, ask the guests to fill in the blanks in the following:

Flower Tragedy.
Oh, ——— was a ———
"Though she was like a ———
Impatiently she'd waited for ———
——— to propose.

But William, slower than all ———
And changeable, too,
Ne'er ——— to become his bride
Or never stopped to woo.

Now ——— riding by
One sunny day in June,
Espied the lovely, stately maid
And lost his heart right soon.

"Fair maid," he cried, "thou art not wed?"
"Nay, sir, thou speakest true,
For William seeks to ———"
"So? Then I'll seek for you."

"Twas when ——— heard of this,
That he began to ———
His fickleness—he asked the maid
And ———, too.

But flirts must pay the penalty,
And Lil' remembered yet,
The cake of fun—at her expense—
That will with ———

And so she said him nay, indeed,
For ——— Johnny'd brought,

And filled with joy the lonely heart,
That will too late had sought.

"Ah, he who hesitates is lost,

His ———, and died!"

And 'neath the ——— cast,

His ———, and died!"

The key to this "tragedy" is found in the following flowers placed in the order of the blanks: Lily, blue-bell, rose, sweet william, thyme, aster, johnny-jump-up, marigold, sweet william, rue, aster, poppy, mignonette, sweet peas, forget-me-not, lady's slipper, bleeding heart.

A tiny glass slipper filled with flowers would make an appropriate prize for the one most successful in filling in the blanks.

Young People's May-Pole Dance.

A dance is a dance for a' that and with a merry group of young people and good music no amount of planning can take away from or add to the entertainment, although much depends upon its setting.

Of course the May-pole dance must be given in a very large room or hall—it is only in such a place that any dance should be given if the comfort of the guests is to be considered, and she who is not blessed with great rooms should confine herself to the ordinary entertainment or seek a hall for her dances. For this May entertainment there must be flowers—flowers everywhere. If the purse does not permit the use of such an array of natural flowers then get, or have made, paper ones.

The evening opens with a reception and is followed by a short dance programme in a flower-trimmed hall. Supper follows, served at small tables. Even in the largest homes few dining-rooms are large enough to seat a great many guests and it is the usual custom to throw several rooms together. Wherever the supper is served, however, a beautiful effect can be secured by covering the floor with stage grass and with the aid of artificial palms and such things create a garden of it. Each table should carry out a particular flower idea.

The menu for this supper, of course, may be as elaborate as the hostess desires. The flower idea should be introduced wherever it is possible; in fact, without surfeiting the young guests with novelty, it should be the aim of the hostess to give the unexpected free reign, and odd dishes served in flower cups and designs should come in unexpected places. The caterer, who will have all the machinery necessary for this, should be permitted to arrange the supper and show the powers and the art within him.

The partners for the dinner are chosen by means of strands of paper flowers thrown over a high screen. The young women grasp the end on one side, the young men the end on the other, and the two holding the same strand are partners for supper and for the cotillion, as well.

While the young guests are still at table pass small slips of paper with the request that each write the name of the young woman he or she wishes chosen Queen of the May, the ballot box to be a large paper tulip.

Then comes the cotillion. Of course the leader must plan his own sets, but favors can come in court jester's caps and folly bells, "spring bonnets" of paper, flower-decked canes and tiny flower umbrellas, flower fans, and many other things.

In one corner of the room will be placed a chair for the May Queen's throne. Near the close of the cotillion a floral set should be danced where the favors should be odd floral bits—a crown for one, a flower wand for another, wreaths, bouquets, each receiving a paper floral gift with only the bouquets and the wreaths duplicated. Just as this set is closing the leader gives the signal to stop the dance. The musicians put down their instruments and the hostess announces the name of the young woman who has been voted Queen of the May. The leader advances, takes the queen by the hand, to lead her to the throne. The orchestra plays a march, or the Spring Song, the other dancers fall in behind the leaders, the hall is encircled, the queen is enthroned and each in turn comes forward with his gift from the floral set. The one bearing the crown places it upon her head, the one with the wand puts it in her hand, the wreaths and bouquets are arranged about her and she and her throne become a flower mass. Then the May-pole is brought in, and the queen reviews the May-pole dance, which is the closing set. With the colors of the May-pole and the young folk wearing the trophies of the dance this should be a scene worthy the eyes of any queen.

As the last note of the May-pole dance is sounded a shower of small loose flowers falls upon the dancers. This is made possible by the use of a confetti shower machine or its like. The queen arises, waves her wand, and leads the way from the ball-room.

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Deep Breathing.
A simple and excellent deep-breathing exercise. Place yourself in a perfectly erect and easy posture, the weight of the body resting on the feet, the feet at a moderate distance, the one in advance of the other, the arms akimbo, the fingers pressing on the abdominal muscles in front and the thumbs on the dorsal muscles on either side of the spine; the chest freely expanded and fully projected, the shoulders held backward and downward the head perfectly vertical. Draw in and give out the breath very fully and very slowly about a dozen times in succession. Let the breathing be deep and tranquil, but such as will cause the chest to rise fully and fall freely at every effort. There are other exercises in effusive, expulsive and explosive breathing, all equally interesting.

The Dilly Dialogues

A HUMOROUS DISCUSSION OF AFFAIRS OF THE TIME

By CAMPBELL MAC CULLOCH

Dramatic Critic of the New York Telegraph.

(Copyrighted)

Dilly's Uncle Dilates on Motors and Motoring.

"Dear uncle," said little Dilly, pushing back his eye-glasses from the bridge of his nose, "pray tell me, what is motoring?"

"Ah, Dilly," said Uncle George, gravely, as he carefully contemplated the decidedly naive outlines of a "Temptation of St. Anthony" that had escaped the vigilance of Anthony Comstock, and which hung on the study wall, "motoring is one of the keenest national delights we enjoy, tempered at times by a sort of sad regret that the foolkiller does not happen around more frequently. It is one of those quaint questions that at times crop up, and of which we say 'It's great, it's fierce,' according as the spirit moves us."

"Motoring, my dear boy, is a pastime and a business. It is a cross between running from here to the nearest adjacent village, and riding on a freight car to Reno, Nev. It is either of those things and it is both. Primarily designed as a pastime, and to assist several needy physicians, coroners and undertakers, it has gone further than the wildest dreams of its promoters and now adds another to the most humane methods of reducing the surplus population, and increasing the national health."

"You may wonder, my dear nephew, that one concrete form of a thing may act two ways, but it is simple. Physicians recommend automobilism as a means to health, feeling sure that if the victim only escapes destruction for a time, he will be so healthy that he will become recklessly careless and will leave an opening for the grim destroyer to get in a left hook that will do the business. In this way you observe the doctor gets in a twofold punch. When he can't cure the victim by ordinary methods, he induces him to buy a car. Eventually he knows he will get said victim as a patient again, and that tale can be worked two or three times at least. He is not fearful of the ultimate result, for he knows that an Aero club has been formed, and it is only a question of time until the aeronaut takes a drop too much. Thus does science work with a reciprocal motion, Dilly. First it hooks up new schemes to cure all the people, and then it devises new ways to kill them off."

"But, uncle, does not the autoist experience delight in the rapid motion through the air?" inquired little Dilly, anxiously.

"Indeed, he does, my dear boy," replied Uncle George. "He experiences extravagant delight sometimes. To quote the words of an intimate friend of mine, whom I questioned at length a short time ago, 'there is nothing like it.' I asked him how about when the machine broke down, and he replied at once: 'Why, then there is nothing like it.'"

"I can conceive of no more delightful pastime than motoring, Dilly. You start out in the morning with a party of friends, and you decide to run over to Punkville, a mere trifle of 100 miles or so. The sun is shining and all nature smiles. You progress merrily, scaring the farmers' horses into 18 different kinds of spasms, and then there is a jolt and a jar, and passersby point the derisive finger at you and observe: 'Oh, look! See the funny man under that machine.' It must be a great joy to the innocent populace to witness a leather-clad man lying on his back beneath a brilliant red motor car, smashing his finger with a monkey-wrench, and getting ample gobs of grease in his eye, while he makes use of language that makes one trust the recording angel is familiar with shorthand. In Long Island, Dilly, they have a feature of the game that is rapidly increasing the store of agricultural wealth. The hardy son of the soil has discovered that the automobilist has money, and consequently, he ferdid American enthusiasm, he lies awake nights figuring a way to get it away from him. When you hear of the cruel slaughter of innocent dogs, horses and cows in the rural districts, my boy, be not cast down with a feeling of sorrow for the demoniac savagery of the motorist. It is but the plan of the Reuben. He waits until he hears the chugging of a car, and then he drives his time-expired livestock in the path of the oncoming destroyer. The usual result takes place. The man in the car settles. It is a great game, and possibly only in our own United States, my dear boy."

"But is not the motor person usually a man of high courage, dear uncle?" asked little Dilly.

"Not always, my boy. Quite as frequently he is a dumphool. More often than not he is crazy. Among his kind you will hear him called a gentleman sportsman. Among the common public you will hear him called many other things. Sometimes, Dilly, if the

ardent sportsman referred to could hear what he is called, he would institute suit for criminal libel. But these are merely passing features that I understand make the sport all the more entrancing. Young Mr. Vanderbilt presented a silver cup to the auto folk some two years ago, and as an aid to prevention of densely crowded centers, that cup has the bunion plague whipped to a crisp whisper. But, perhaps, it is as well. Men who have no more discretion than to attempt to make a locomotive look as if it was standing still, are dangerous to the community, and it only remains to gather up the pieces. We are a great nation, Dilly, a great nation."

"The trouble with us seems to be that we are inclined to go off half-cocked, so to speak. Some hold gazooka invents a shootless battleship and we crowd ourselves to the tax limit to build eight or ten. Then some other enthusiast discovers that there is some slight danger in the new national toy, and immediately the whole race sobs bitterly until it can get one for itself. Not but what the automobile has done much for us, my lad, though the sordid and servile press makes capital out of the few paltry thousands of accidents that occur, as is its way."

"Is not automobilism somewhat costly, dear uncle?" asked little Dilly.

"It depends upon the point of view," replied Uncle George. "When you are buying a machine you will discover that the cost, according to the manufacturer's catalogue, will run to about one-tenth of a cent a mile; in actual practice, however, there is a slight difference, and you discover to your intense chagrin that the cost per mile is actually about \$43. At first this may strike you as odd, but when you consider it carefully you will understand it. Personally, I would wish to see a law passed that would compel our financiers, politicians and insurance presidents to ride continually in motor cars. It would be better than Tom Lawson's universal panacea."

"In what way, dear uncle?" inquired little Dilly.

"Because, my boy, they would spend so much time walking home and under their cars, that they would of necessity be forced to give up their business. No man can serve two masters."

"But is it not a grand and glorious sport, uncle?"

"It is, my dear boy. It's just as grand as playing baseball with a dynamite cartridge for the bat."

SOMETHING OF A CONTRAST

Youth and Strength Put to Shame by Age and Courage.

The law of compensation is a happy one. The high lights of a picture are rendered all the more radiant by the depths of the shadows; and weighed in the balance against the unworthy man is the soul that tips the scales heavily in the favor of all that is best and most inspiring. An old colonel of the revolution found a practical illustration of this truth, which is recorded in the "History of Cheshire."

When Col. Josiah Stafford called for volunteers to defend the public stores at Bennington, the response was prompt and gratifying. Still, every man was needed, and the officer scanned his ranks with an anxious eye. On the morning of the march he noticed one man join the company at the last moment. He was a tall, athletic young fellow, remarkable for his size and strength.

"I am glad to see you among us," said the colonel. "I suppose you are anxious for the day to begin."

The man's face turned pale, and he visibly trembled.

"Oh, no, sir," he replied, in a faltering voice. "I did not come to fight. I came to drive the horses back."

"If we have a coward in our ranks, I am glad we found him before we go to battle!" exclaimed the colonel. "Don't show yourself here any longer."

No sooner had the fellow sneaked away than Col. Stafford repented his hasty speech before the company. Yet he felt that a man shaking in the presence of the enemy was a bad example. The incident depressed him, but presently something occurred which made amends. His eye fell on an old man of slender frame, bending with age and hard work, and with a seamed and wrinkled face, who was known as one of the oldest inhabitants of the region, and by far the oldest in the company. Stafford, struck by the feebleness of the frail form, felt a great reluctance to send him into the impending struggle.

Turning to the old man, he said: "The labors of the day threaten to be severe, and therefore I request you to take your post as sentinel and keep charge of the baggage."

The old man stepped forward with unexpected vigor. In the excitement of the moment he pulled off his hat, and his hair, white as snow, blew about his head in a silver crown. His wrinkled face lighted up with a smile, as he briskly replied:

"Not till I get a shot at them first, colonel, if you please!"

Cheer after cheer went up from the company, and then the ranks moved on to battle.

Russian Woman Socialist.

Vera Zassulich, who was expelled from Russia, has for many years been one of a group of leaders who, from Geneva and other capitals, have been directing the socialist propaganda in Russia and who, it is said, brought about the present crisis there. She once attempted the life of the much-dreaded General Trepoff, father of the present general, and was the first woman revolutionist who ever shot at an officer in Russia.

GOLDEN AGE HEROES.

THE WORSHIP OF THEM SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

Hereditary Societies Encourage Hero-Worship—Reasonable Pride in Our Ancestors Helps Us to Greater Things—Distance Lends Enchantment to the Age of Our Forefathers—No Age More Golden Than the Present—Saints and Heroes as Numerous as Ever Before.

BY LUCY ELLIOT KEELER.
(Editorial Writer for the Youth's Companion.)

A young college girl with common sense and a taste for mathematics listened one day to two older women talking of their privileges as Colonial Dames, and resenting the social claims of certain acquaintances who had no ancestors.

"How many ancestors may a person have, going back 20 generations?" she asked; "I have just been working it out."

"A good many, I suppose," was the reply.

"Yes," she laughed back; "over a million. Surely among so many we must all average about alike in distinction."

Surely! The fact that a certain hereditary patriotic society expended over \$15,000 a few years ago in the pageantry of crowning its queen, marked the folly, but added to the mirth of society.

True kingship and queenship are shown by daily deeds and character, rather than by hereditary ribbons and a long list of "ancestors." When we join patriotic societies and roll under our tongues what our great-grandfather did at Lexington and an earlier ancestor on board the Mayflower, our common sense flies away and we may well restore our balance and our sense of humor by recalling laughable pretensions of others.

One day a man came to ask aid of the witty duke of Richelieu, saying that they were related.

"How?" asked the duke.

"Sir, by Adam."

"Give this man a penny," said the duke to a gentleman, "and if all his relatives give him as much he will be a richer man than I am."

Horace Walpole, whose father was one of England's greatest prime ministers, told a friend that a certain ancestor of his was hanged, adding humorously, "But that is a misfortune that will attend very illustrious genealogies. I have had at least a dozen great-grandfathers that came to untimely ends!" He delighted in the preposterous claims of the Levis family who "call themselves cousins to the Virgin Mary and have an absurd picture representing Noah going into the ark carrying under his arm a small trunk labeled "Papiers de la maison de Levis."

Yet while we laugh at pretensions of pedigree, we nevertheless believe that the individual or the people which takes no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will be unlikely to achieve anything worthy to be remembered by remote descendants.

It was the pride of race which helped the beautiful Princess Lamballe, who in prosperity fainted at the sight of a lobster, to go through prison and death a heroine. It was pride of race which led Livingston's poor old ancestor to call his children about his deathbed to address them thus:

"I have searched diligently through all the traditions of our family, and I could never find that there was a dishonest man among them. If, therefore, any of you should take to dishonest ways, it will not be because it runs in our blood. I leave this precept with you. Be honest."

Let us try not to contradict the patriotic ancestors we commemorate in our Revolutionary and Colonial Sons and Daughters. The human creature who does not try to live up to the ideal that his forefathers have bequeathed, contradicts the voices of the dead.

"The question is not art thou in the nobility," said Schiller, "but is there nobility in thee?"

"My nobility is here," exclaimed Beethoven, pointing to his head and his heart.

"My coat of arms," replied Franklin Pierce to an inquisitive caller, "is my father's shirt sleeves worn at Bunker Hill."

The pedigree matters little to a man who is the maker of his own name. Doubtless every man would like to come of an honorable and ancient race. As you like your father to be an honorable man, why not your grandfather and his ancestors before him? But if we cannot inherit a good name, we can, as Col. Newcome reminded Clive, "do our best to leave one." We may strive with Pindarus of old.

To match our noble ancestors in prowess of our own.

And by our fruits commend the stock whence we ourselves are grown

And just as our ancestors loom heroic before us, so does the past look brighter than nature and become the Golden Age. I suppose the Golden Age remains golden because nobody ever knew it. It lies just a little way behind each critic of the present, the dross having been eaten out by time and oblivion. Three thousand years ago Homer compared the "men of the present day" to the wonderful giants of old, to the distinct disadvantage of the younger race. Euripides was still alive when Aristophanes declared the decadence of Attic tragedy; and Ben

Johnson never hesitated to express his low opinion of those wonderful contemporaries of his whose bold dramas have made the Elizabethan age the noblest in English literature.

"Morals are gone," said Seneca, "evil triumphs. All virtue, all justice is disappearing."

That is just what was exclaimed in our fathers' days, what we are repeating to-day, and what will be the cry of our children. We always imagine that ours is the prosaic day, and that chivalry and the picturesque died with our forebears. No doubt Merlin mourned for the old time romance. Cervantes held that all romance was dead.

What nonsense this all is!—this fallacy of praising old times at the expense of the present.

You're praising up incessantly. The habits, manners, likings, ways, Of people in the good old days; Yet should some God this moment give To you the power like them to live You're just the man to say I won't!

So laughed Horace, and Horace was right. Who of us would go back to any "Golden Age," that gilded society of France, for instance, when Louis XV's prime minister fired at tilers for the pleasure of seeing them roll off the roof; when two footmen held a yard of damask under a lady's chin while she ate with her fingers from a huge bowl and emptied her goblet at a draught; when ladies' headdresses represented a frigate under full sail, a garden with terraces, the Coliseum at Rome. Carriages not being high enough to accommodate these confections, ladies drove to balls with their heads out of the windows or kneeling on the floor of the conveyance. Well, the knife of the revolution was whetting for these foolish heads.

Privileges are accorded the past which are denied to commercial travelers. Landon addressed a poem to Ianthe. This was not the young lady's name. She was a Miss Jones. Let Miss Jones of to-day take notice! The proudest of the Cæsars could not drive around the Roman empire in less than 100 days; but now we can send a letter or a bale of goods around the whole world in less than 80.

This fashionable harping on life's dullness and man's meanness, is, as Stevenson insisted, a loud profession of our own incompetence. The ideal of one generation is the working factor of the next. The Golden Age lies before, not behind us. Let us help to make it come true.

The past was goodly once, and yet when all is said, The best of it we know is that it's done and dead.

"Do not forget to seek the wise men among yourselves," said Socrates to his friends, as he held the hemlock cup; "for he is nowhere more likely to be found." Do not let us believe that all greatness and heroism are in the past. Let us learn to discover princes, prophets, heroes and saints among the people about us. Be assured they are there. Adopt Ruskin's motto, To-day, to-day, to-day!

There are just as good pies as mother ever made; there are just as large barns as on grandfather's farm; contemporary poets and wits are fit to quote; examples of consecration and noble living need not be sought in far-off countries or conditions of life widely different from our own; the heavens still remain

A world above man's head, to let him see

How boundless might his soul's horizon be,

How vast, yet of what clear transparency!

How it were good to abide there and breathe free;

How fair a lot to fill

Is left to each man still.

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ABOUT THE TERRITORIES.

Coming Statehood, Division and Progress of the Remaining Four.

Within a few years, if not within a few months, all the United States territory on this continent, with the exception of Alaska and the District of Columbia, will have been organized into states, says Youth's Companion. Bills making states of New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Indian Territory are already before congress. The only obstacle to the movement arises from a dispute whether they shall be made into two, three or four states.

Some interesting and authoritative information about these territories is contained in the annual report of the secretary of the interior, probably the last report in which he will treat of them as territories.

The secretary says that Oklahoma now has an estimated population of 800,000, twice the number indicated by the census of 1900. In the last 15 years the population of Arizona has increased threefold. Its mines last year produced minerals worth \$30,000,000, whereas Alaskan gold and silver mines yielded less than \$20,000,000. New Mexico has been growing rapidly, and now has 300,000 population, 100,000 more than five years ago.

The rapid growth of these territories is surprising to one who has not closely watched their development. When one understands the conditions one is not surprised at the demand of the people for statehood. Along with the growth in population has come the development of the material resources. Irrigation will make the arid wastes fertile, and farmers are taking up the land as fast as water is supplied. Arizona and New Mexico are particularly rich in forests. One of the largest unbroken forests in the world, covering 6,000 square miles, lies within the bounds of Arizona.